

carmel valley
outlook

weekly 15¢

february 6, 1975



The Boronda Adobe, photographed in Carmel Valley in the 1940's
by George Seidenecki. From the collection of Pat Hathaway.

Community billboard

Sheriff's Dept.

On Jan. 31, Dale Eberly, 332 West Carmel Valley Rd., reported his home had been burglarized and undetermined articles were missing.

On Feb. 1, Joe Seibert, 14 Boronda Rd., reported the theft of his Sting-ray bicycle between 1:30 and 5 p.m. The bicycle is black with moto-cross handlebars, a large black seat and heavy duty spokes in the rear.

On Feb. 2, Joe Anastasi, 1159 Alta Mesa, Monterey, reported several windows had been shot out of his home under construction on Schulte Road.

On Feb. 2, Steve Doughty, 1115 Isabella, Seaside, reported a bullet in the drivers' door of his 71 Pinto. The incident occurred five miles up Robinson Canyon Road.

On Feb. 2, Valentina Vernon reported a potted plant in front of Little Bit of Russia tearoom, which she owns, had been broken during the night.

On Feb. 3, three Boronda Road residents reported damage to mail in their mailboxes by vandals.

On Feb. 3, John Oppenheimer, San Carlos Ranch, reported the theft of two silver bits and head stalls.

On Feb. 5, Pacific Telephone Co. reported a truck of theirs had a window broken out while at the corner of Valley Way and Carpenter.

Fire Dept.

Cal. this week at the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department included:

Feb. 2, a medical emergency at 1:59 p.m. at the firehouse, first aid administered to Bill Conlan Sr.

Feb. 3, a medical emergency at 10:12 a.m. at the Tantamount Theatre. Francois Martin transported to Community Hospital.

Feb. 4, a medical emergency at 4:03 p.m. at 44 Lupin Lane. Herbert Crooks transported to Community Hospital.

Feb. 4, fire call at 10:56 p.m. to extinguish a heater fire at the Collas residence on Horizon Way.

in the public interest

by ralph nader



That old Texas populist, Wright Patman, has been in Congress for 46 years -- longer than anyone else in both Houses. He came to Washington in March 1929 -- a few months before the stock market crash that launched the depression.

Unlike other progressives of that period, Patman concentrated on money and banks as his specialty in the House of Representatives. He angered the banks and their powerful congressional supporters almost from the day he was first elected. Imagine a freshman congressman taking on Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon for practicing like a big banker instead of a public official. The old guard on Capitol Hill didn't like to imagine so they kept Patman off the Banking Committee until the late thirties. This obstruction, in turn, kept him from becoming chairman until 1963.

Now, for the first time in his steadfast career, Patman has a sympathetic Banking Committee chairman over the Senate in the form of Sen. William Proxmire (Dem-Wis.). Over and over again in the past, the wily bank nemesis would be stymied either because bills he got through the House, such as the one last year to have the Federal Reserve audited by the General Accounting Office, would never get through the Senate or because a majority of his own bank-indentured committee members blocked him.

In September, 1972 Patman wanted to launch an investigation into the Watergate matter by issuing subpoenas to suspected contributors, campaign committees and banks to trace down the money. All the Republicans and five Democrats on his committee joined to block the inquiry. As he has shown so often in his career, Patman was right too soon.

At the mere age of 78, Patman stood on the House floor that memorable day in 1972 to deny Wilbur Mills, for the first time, a request for unanimous consent to ram through that session's outrageous "Christmas tree" of tax-loophole bills. Only Rep. Les Aspin (Dem-Wis.) had the courage to stand with Patman in a move that began the downfall of Mills' power in the House.

Whether the issue deals with consumer credit, credit unions, bank mergers, the secret power of the federal reserve, the bank holding company movement or adequate

credit for housing, Patman remains the youngest populist of them all.

With a more consumer-minded committee, following the retirement or defeat of several big banking allies last November, Patman will be permitted more leeway to push for fundamental changes in the nation's financial institutions and the reduction of taxpayer subsidies to the banks, which have totaled many billions of dollars.

For decades the hardworking chairman of the House Banking Committee has warned Americans about the close interlocks between banks and other corporations and between banks and the federal banking agencies that are supposed to regulate them. He has made concrete and understandable what he means when he says that the peoples' money must be used for the peoples' interests. His audiences understand what banking concentration is when he says that the nation has just over 14,000 commercial banks, but the 50 largest have more assets and deposits than all the rest.

Ten years ago, Patman arranged for the publication of a "Primer on Money" to educate citizens about money and the banking system in clear language. It was distributed in the tens of thousands and is still available free from his office.

The new Congress provides Patman with the best climate in years for the lengthy menu of hearings and legislative proposals that he and his staff have been preparing. Unlike so many venerable, status-quo-type, congressional chairmen, Wright Patman can be permitted to view the current session as possibly his finest hour.

editor's note

That heavy smoke hanging near the Valley floor is usually legal, we've discovered after talking with the Air Pollution Control Board in Salinas. If it is a legal "burn day" and those burning have permits from their local fire departments, there is nothing to stop them -- except a little neighborly concern.

Long periods of time may separate burn days and people may be eager to rid themselves of yard and garden trimmings, the only legal tinder these days. But does it make much sense to try to burn piles of leaves the morning after the first deluge of the season?

You'll get a much cleaner burn if you wait for the leaves to dry out before setting fire to them. Or consider mulching them, or using them as an addition to your compost heap.

Asthmatics, those with emphysema, and those of us who just have sensitive eyes and throats, should be considered before you burn. We sensitive ones can put up with it. But if an asthmatic can't breathe, he can't breathe. Those who suffer from respiratory diseases have enough to cope with without having to struggle for air through dense smoke.

A little consideration goes a long way.

Anyone turned away from Hidden Valley's production of "Don Giovanni" will be glad to know it's been held over, for February 21, 22 and 23 and 28, and March 1 and 2. All reports have nothing but praise for the enthusiasm of this production, and community response to the unique performance in the round has been rewarding. For ticket information, call the institute at 659-3115.

We need to examine the possibilities of more land in the Valley in agricultural preserves. (We have a related story this week.) Although a new concept to us, it has been available to qualifying California landowners for about six years. In addition to providing a tax break for those with agricultural lands, such preserves can provide meaningful restraints on urban sprawl, scattering development and short-sighted planning.

Our Supervisor, although often distant, does have a sense of humor (or is it a semblance of humor). Robert Bolman invoked groans throughout the chambers Tuesday when, after prolonged discussion about the county animal shelter, he attempted to conclude the session with "I don't want to be dogmatic about this, but..."

from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to Congressman Burt Talcott-- Sir: A recent news release from your office about your reappointment as regional Republican minority whip explains that "whips try to keep their colleagues informed of party policy and help to persuade them to vote in conformance with that policy."

Approximately what percentage of your time at \$42,500 per year is devoted to lobbying for the Republican party? How much per year does this cost us taxpayers for staff time, postage, stationery, telephone calls, telegrams and office equipment?

Would you, as my Congressman, kindly advise me as to proper legal procedure to recover that portion of my taxes that went toward your work as a lobbyist while supposedly serving your district as a representative in Congress?

Considering the problems faced by our country--erosion of confidence in our leadership, a virtually bankrupt economy, an extremely serious energy shortage, to name a few--do you believe it wise for Congressmen to vote according to party directives on important matters, or should they be encouraged to vote according to the needs of their districts and in the best interests of our nation?

If it is important that the major political parties be allowed to lobby for their particular special interests, don't you think it would be more proper to have this lobbying done by private individuals with salaries and expenses paid by the political parties, rather than by members of Congress with salaries and expenses paid out of the U.S. Treasury? Would you vote favorably on a Constitutional revision prohibiting such misuse of public funds?

Melvin J. Vercoe
Box 374
Monterey

carmel valley outlook

Published Every Thursday

Vol. XIV, No. 1

Dolores between 7th and 8th, Box G-1, Carmel, 93921.

Telephone 624-0133

Cliff Butler.....General Manager

Frank O'Neal, Advertising Manager - Leslie Johnson, Editor

Keith Wilson, Circulation - Jack Nielsen, Production

A local newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established by Superior Court Decree No. 52029, October 6, 1961. Second Class postage paid at Carmel Valley, California.

1970

PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER of the CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year \$6; Outside California \$9. Mailed.

© Copyright 1974 By The Carmel Pine Cone / Donrey Media Group. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or part strictly forbidden.

LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER



DONREY MEDIA GROUP

Income tax info

Taxpayers can still check election support

Taxpayers preparing their 1974 federal income tax returns can again take part in the 1976 presidential election campaign fund by checking a box on the front of their Form

1040 or 1040A, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

F.L. Browitt, District Director of Internal Revenue for Northern California, said that more than 11 million of the approximately 81 million returns filed last year (about 13.6 per cent of the total) contained a campaign fund designation for 1973. Another seven per cent of the returns had a retroactive designation for 1972. Browitt said similar statistics were applicable to taxpayer participation in Northern California.

The total amount designated on 1973 returns was about \$26-million, Browitt said. With approximately \$4-million designated the year before by taxpayers, the campaign fund now totals about \$30-million.

Under legislation enacted by Congress in 1971, every taxpayer with a tax liability of \$1 or more may designate \$1 of his tax each year to the 1976 Campaign Fund. All money thus earmarked goes into a general fund to

be distributed among all eligible Presidential candidates.

On a joint return, a husband and wife with an income liability of \$2 or more may each designate \$1 to the fund, for a total of \$2, Browitt said. If a husband wishes to earmark \$1 and his wife does not, or vice versa, "Yes" and "No" boxes are provided for each. Taxpayers filing individually who do not wish to participate in the campaign fund may check the "No" box provided on the front of Forms 1040 and 1040A.

Browitt said that individual taxpayers may still designate \$1 of their 1973 taxes if they have not yet done so. Taxpayers filing a joint return may designate a total of \$2, or either spouse may designate \$1 to the fund from the taxes paid in 1973. Taxpayers can designate for 1973 by filing a Form 1040X no later than Dec. 31, 1975.

Ample supplies of the Form 1040X are available at most local banks

IRS outlines rules for exemptions on multiple dependent support

IRS Tells How to Determine Exemptions for Dependents

The Internal Revenue Service today outlined rules on who may claim an additional tax exemption when more than one person supports a dependent.

Although several persons may share in paying for the support of a dependent, federal law permits only one qualified taxpayer to claim the extra exemption for that dependent, Frank Browitt, IRS District Director for northern California, said.

If a taxpayer does not pay more than half the support, he or she must be part of a group of two or more that contributes over half the dependent's support, Browitt said. Moreover, each member of the group must meet all requirements for claiming the exemption himself or herself.

Also, the person claiming the exemption must provide at least 10 percent of the dependent's support.

"The taxpayers can decide among themselves who will claim the tax exemption," Browitt said.

"The others must then fill out a special declaration—Form 2120, 'Multiple Support Declaration'—stating that they will not claim the exemption. The person claiming the exemption must file these forms with his or her return," he said.

Browitt added that IRS Publication 501, "Your Exemptions and Exemptions for Dependents," has more information on multiple support arrangements and is available free from IRS offices. The order blank in the Form 1040 package can be used to get copies of Form 2120 and Publication 501 conveniently by mail.

Refunds likely even with unallowable items indicated by return check

The Internal Revenue Service said today it will not delay the entire refund of those taxpayers whose federal income tax returns may contain "unallowable items."

Frank Browitt, IRS District Director for northern California, said only that portion of the refund based on the clearly unallowable item will be held up. He said the remainder will be forwarded under normal refund processing procedures.

Entries on a tax return that unquestionably are not allowed under the Internal Revenue Code are identified and corrected at IRS service centers, Browitt continued.

Examples of such unallowable items include claiming more or less than the full amount allowed for each dependent; taking the dividend exclusion in excess of \$100 on a separate return (\$200 on a joint return); or

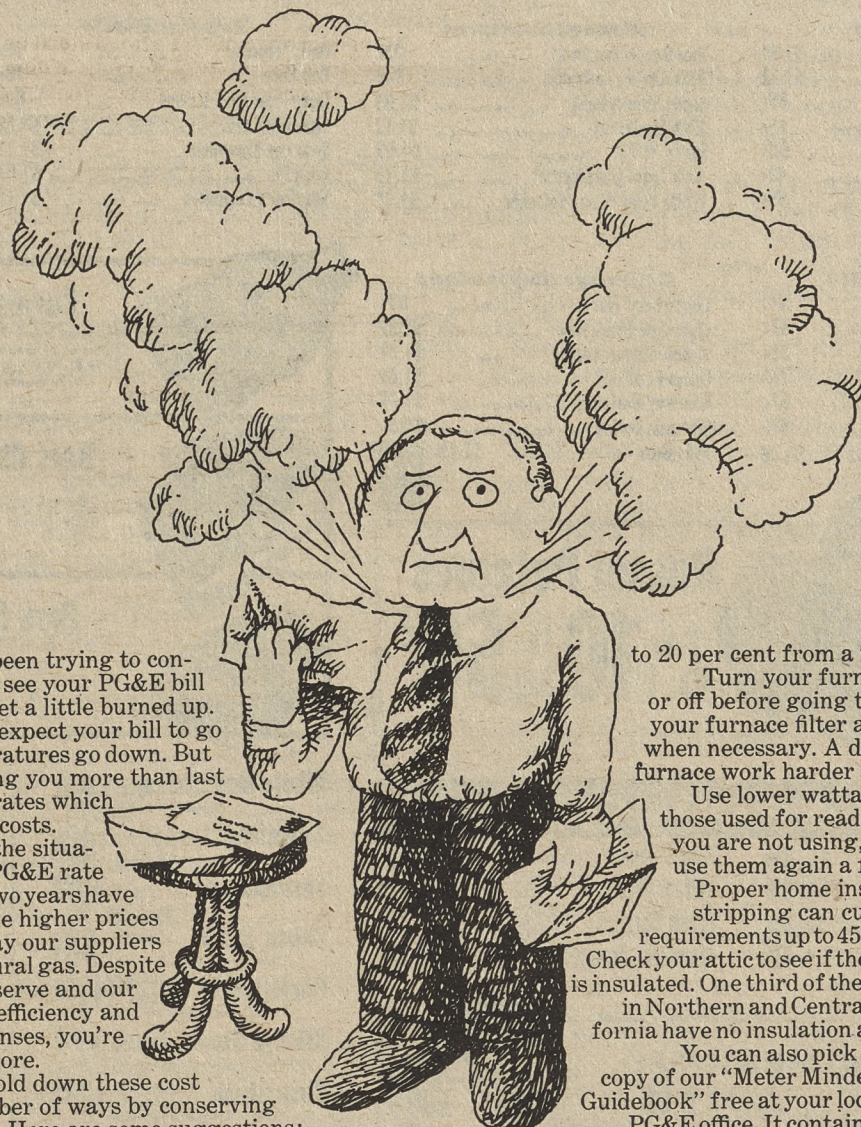
computing medical expenses without regard to the three percent income limitation.

If taxpayers disagree with the correction, Browitt said, they may state their reasons in a letter and provide additional information to support their claimed deductions. Once a return undergoes correction for the item, it may or may not be examined, depending on how it meets IRS audit criteria.

"If the Service Center Audit Division decides the explanation is satisfactory, it will accept the return without change and notify the taxpayer of its action. Then it will take about four to six weeks for the IRS to issue any refund due the taxpayer."

Browitt emphasized that a taxpayer whose return is corrected is entitled to the same appeal rights as a person whose return is audited.

WE KNOW YOU'RE HOT ABOUT YOUR PG&E BILL THIS WINTER.



You've really been trying to conserve. So when you see your PG&E bill increasing... you get a little burned up.

You naturally expect your bill to go up when the temperatures go down. But this winter is costing you more than last because of higher rates which reflect higher fuel costs.

We don't like the situation either. Those PG&E rate increases the past two years have all been to offset the higher prices we, PG&E, must pay our suppliers for fuel oil and natural gas. Despite your efforts to conserve and our efforts to increase efficiency and cut operating expenses, you're probably paying more.

But you can hold down these cost increases in a number of ways by conserving gas and electricity. Here are some suggestions:

Wear a sweater indoors. You'll find that you can set your furnace thermostat at 68° and be comfortable—and you'll cut your use of energy for heating by as much as 15

to 20 per cent from a 72° setting.

Turn your furnace thermostat down or off before going to bed at night. Check your furnace filter and clean or replace it when necessary. A dirty filter makes your furnace work harder and wastes energy.

Use lower wattage light bulbs, except those used for reading. Turn off all lights you are not using, even if you intend to use them again a few minutes later.

Proper home insulation and weatherstripping can cut heating requirements up to 45 per cent.

Check your attic to see if the ceiling is insulated. One third of the homes in Northern and Central California have no insulation at all.

You can also pick up a copy of our "Meter Minders' Guidebook" free at your local PG&E office. It contains

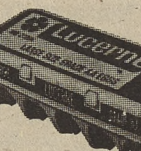
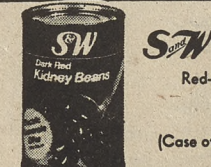
dozens of suggestions that'll help stretch your energy dollar by putting the squeeze on your energy usage.



PG&E

5025GE-W175

In California it's Safeway

 Homestyle Bread No Artificial Preservatives Added 1 1/2-lb. Loaf 42¢	 Tomato Sauce Del Monte 8-oz. Can Case of 72 Cans \$9.36 3 for 39¢	 Grape Nuts Cereal Post 18-oz. 66¢	 100% Orange Juice Bel-air Frozen Concentrate 6-oz. 4 for \$1
 Lucerne Butter Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. 84¢	 Margarine Fleischmann's Corn Oil, Cubes 1-lb. 69¢	 Large Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Dozen 70¢	 Herbal Essence Shampoo —8-oz. 89¢
 Chunk Light Tuna Chicken of the Sea 6 1/2-oz. Can 49¢	 Cling Peaches Highway Yellow 29-oz. Can (Case of 24 \$10.68) 2 for 89¢	 Fruit Cocktail Town House 17-oz. Can (Case of 24 \$7.92) 3 for 99¢	 Frozen Waffles Bel-air 6-oz. Package (Case of 24 Pkgs. \$4.00) 6 for \$1
 Kidney Beans Red—15-oz. Can (Case of 24 Cans \$6.72) 28¢	 Edwards Coffee Rich in Colombian Coffees 2 Lb. \$1.89	 Cat Food Friskies 15-oz. Can 4 for 88¢	 Lux Liquid Dishwashing Detergent —Quart 89¢

Canned Foods

Pork & Beans	Van Camp's—16-oz. (Town House, 16-oz. 31c)	33¢
Van Camp's Beanee Weenee	8-oz.	36¢
Refried Beans	Town House—30-oz.	58¢
Garbanzo Beans	Town House—15-oz.	30¢
Snow's Minced Clams	8-oz.	57¢
Hormel Spam	Smoked—12-oz.	95¢
Albacore Tuna	Sea Trader Solid Pack, In Water—7-oz.	73¢
Sego Liquid Diet Food	10-oz.	47¢

ITALIAN DRESSING **83¢**
Wishbone—16-oz.

DURAFLAME LOGS **85¢**
3-Hour Logs (6 Logs \$5.10)—EACH

GRANOLA COOKIES **69¢**
Busy Baker—13-oz.

SPAGHETTI SAUCE **43¢**
Chef Boy-ar-dee, with Meat—15-oz.

DRIVE DETERGENT **\$1.04**
49-oz. Package

COFFEE CREAMER **99¢**
Lucerne Coffee Tone—16-oz.

Pet Foods

Jerky Treats	For Dogs and Cats—3 1/2-oz.	39¢
Liv-A-Snaps Dog Treats	6-oz.	37¢
Pooch Royal Burger	For Dogs—36-oz.	\$1.17
Purina Chuck Wagon	5-lb. Bag	\$1.63
Mighty Dog	Friskies Dog Food—8 1/2-oz.	26¢
Kitty Salmon Cat Food	6-oz.	17¢
Tuna Cat Food	Nine Lives—12-oz.	41¢
Kat Nip Cat Food	15-oz.	19¢

Home Needs

Safflower Oil	Saffola—24-oz. (10-oz. \$1.75)	\$1.31
Wesson Oil	Pure Vegetable—24-oz.	\$1.12
Pam Dry Fry	Aerosol—9-oz.	99¢
Gold Medal Flour	5-lb. Bag (16-lb. Bag \$1.89)	95¢
Malt-O-Wheat Bread	Mrs. Wright's—1 1/2-lb.	52¢
Soup Mixes	Golden Grain—2 Count (10-oz. 85c)	43¢
Worcestershire Sauce	Lea & Perrins—5-oz.	49¢

Household Items

Dial Deodorant Soap	3 1/2-oz.	27¢
Caress Body Bar	With Bath Oil—3 1/2-oz.	34¢
Scott's Liquid Gold	16-oz. or Aerosol—14-oz.	\$1.85
Electrocolor	Dishwasher Detergent—50-oz.	\$1.12
Spray 'N Vac	Glamorene Rug Cleaner—24-oz.	\$1.99
Lysol Disinfectant	Aerosol—14-oz.	\$1.25
White King Water Softener	7-lb.	\$1.75

Frozen Foods

Reds Tamales	6 Count—24-oz.	93¢
Cob Corn	Birds Eye—4 Ears	78¢
Deep Fries French Fries	24-oz.	80¢
Sara Lee Cake	Orange or Devils Food, 14-oz. or German Chocolate, 12 1/2-oz.	\$1.19
Sara Lee Brownies	13-oz.	\$1.19
Fruit Pie	Sara Lee, Apple—11-oz. (Peach—13-oz. \$1.39) (Cherry—13-oz. \$1.49)	\$1.89
Stouffer's Cupcakes	Cream Filled—12-oz.	\$1.13

Paper & Plastic

Zee Lunch Bags	Assorted Colors—20 Count	22¢
Zee Luau Napkins	60 Count	22¢
Paper Plates	Brocade, White, 9-Inch—100 Count	89¢
Storage Bags	Food, Glad—75 Count (Sandwich Bags, 80 Count 44c)	88¢
Plastic Wrap	Kitchen Craft—100 Sq. Ft. (Glad Wrap, 100 Sq. Ft. 45c)	42¢
Garbage Bags	Glad, Tall, Kitchen—15 Count (Trash Bags, 10 Count \$1.13)	87¢
Yard Leaf Bags	Kitchen Craft, 10 Count \$2.05	\$1.10

Wine & Liquor

Almaden Chablis	Mr. White—5th	\$1.67
Christian Brothers Zinfandel	5th	\$2.85
Los Hermanos Mt. Wine	1/2 Gallon	\$2.98
Grenache Rose	Italian Swiss Colony—1/2 Gallon	\$2.29
La Mesa Burgundy Wine	1/2 Gallon	\$1.58
Tartan Royal Scotch	80 Proof—5th	\$4.59
Bourbon Whiskey	Old Calhoun's, 86 Pr.—Old (Old Crow, 86 Pr., Old \$4.79)	\$5.29
Wolfschmidt Vodka	80 Proof—5th (Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only)	\$4.29

Family Favorites

Toast 'Em Pop Ups	10 1/2-oz.	57¢
Sugar Frosted Flakes	Safeway—11-oz.	57¢
Del Monte Little Lunch	8-oz.	33¢
Fruit or Pudding Cups	Del Monte 5-oz. Can—4 Pack	75¢
Blueberry Pie Filling	Comstock—21-oz.	87¢
Cadbury Chocolate Bar	Regular Size	67¢
Empress Clover Honey	24-oz.	\$1.39

Beverage Suggestions

Canterbury Tea	Black, Bags—48 Count	69¢
Chocolate Drink Mix	Lucerne Instant—32-oz.	\$1.82
Yuban Instant Coffee	8-oz.	\$1.79
Instant Coffee	Safeway—10-oz.	\$1.89
Safeway Coffee	Pre-ground—2-lb. Bag	\$1.77
Edwards Coffee	Rich in Colombian Coffees—3-lb. Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. \$1.34)	\$2.81
Hills Bros. Coffee		\$2.19

 Cornish Game Hens Medallion Brand, 22-oz.—Each (Case of 24 Game Hens \$19.92 Save \$1.20 When You Purchase 24 Game Hens) 88¢	 Beef Round Steak Full Cut, Bone-In USDA Choice Lb. \$1.18
 Beef Chuck Roast Blade Cut USDA Choice Lb. 65¢	 Whole Fryers Manor House, Flash Frozen U.S. Gov't Grade A Lb. 43¢
 Pork Shoulder Roast Arm Picnic Lb. 69¢	 Center Cut Pork Chops From Young Tender Porkers Lb. \$1.29

BIG BAG PRODUCE SALE!

White Grapefruit	Cello Bagged 8 Lb.	89¢	Pippin Apples	California Grown 4 Lb.	98¢
Navel Oranges	Full of Delicious Juice 7 Lb.	99¢	Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 3 Lb.	29¢
Golden Delicious Apples	Washington Extra Fancy 3 Lb.	69¢	Fresh Carrots	Cello Bagged 2 Lb.	35¢
Red Delicious Apples	Washington Extra Fancy 3 Lb.	89¢	Mandarin Oranges	Royal 3 Lb.	59¢

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
 6-Inch Pot, Foil Wrapped Assorted Colors—EACH **\$1.98**
 (Regular Price \$2.89)

Whole Hog Sausage 99¢
Safeway Mild—1-lb.

Greenland Turbot 99¢
Fillets—Lb.

Shrimpmeat 2.99
California—Lb.

Chuck Steak 98¢
Blade Cut USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.

Porterhouse 1.99
or T-BONE STEAKS USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.

Rib-Eye Steak 2.19
(Formerly Market Steak) USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.

Strip Steak 2.49
(Formerly New York Steak) USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.

Top Sirloin Steak 1.99
Boneless Beef Loin, USDA Choice—Lb.

USDA CHOICE BEEF PRICES ARE DOWN AT SAFEWAY!

NOMENCLATURE	FEB. 6, 1974 PRICES	1975 PRICES	DIFFERENCE
Beef Chuck Shoulder Roast, Boneless	\$1.59	\$1.39	20c
Beef Chuck-7-Bone Roast	\$1.05	\$.85	20c
Beef Chuck-Blade Roast	\$.89	\$.65	24c
Beef Round Steak, Full-Cut, Bone-In	\$1.38	\$1.18	20c
Beef Cubed Steak	\$2.19	\$1.98	21c
Beef Chuck Blade Steak	\$1.19	\$.98	21c
Beef Loin-Strip Steak, Boneless	\$2.99	\$2.49	50c
Beef Loin-Porterhouse Steak	\$2.19	\$1.99	20c
Beef Loin-T-Bone Steak	\$2.19	\$1.99	20c
Beef Loin-Top Sirloin Steak, Boneless	\$2.14	\$1.99	15c
Beef Rib-Eye Steak	\$2.79	\$2.19	60c
Beef Flank Steak	\$2.19	\$2.09	10c

Canned Ham (5-lb. \$8.09) **\$5.79**
Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet—3-lb.

Veal Patties 79¢
With Beef Added—Lb.

Sliced Bacon (Thick Sliced 2-lb. \$2.21) **\$1.11**
Safeway Smok-A-Roma—1-lb.

Chuck Roast 1.39
Boneless Beef Shoulder—Lb.

Turkey Breast Roast 4.49
Manor House Boneless—3 1/2-lb.

Fresh Pork Leg 99¢
Ham Shank or Rump Portion—Lb.

Breaded Shrimp 2.19
Captain's Choice Gourmet—1-lb.

Gorton's Sole 99¢
In Butter Sauce—9-oz.

Items and prices in this ad are available February 5, thru February 9, 1975 at all Safeway Stores listed below:
 (L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses (B) In store bake shop at the store

Since we're neighbors, let's be friends.

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Russel Garner following their wedding at the First Baptist Church of Carmel with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Garner of Laurel Drive in Carmel Valley.

December vows

Before a seven foot pine bough wreath trimmed with clusters of red ornaments centering the altar at the First Baptist Church of Carmel, Barbara Lynn Harris and Steven Russell Garner repeated their wedding vows late in 1974.

The Rev. Donald Abbott of Youth for Truth Ministry in Salinas officiated at the double ring ceremony on December 14. He stood within the wreath which was flanked with large floral arrangements of red and white carnations and white chrysanthemums. Poinsettias were banked behind the wreath to form a Christmas tree.

The bride in the absence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry S. Harris of Brookfield, Wisconsin, was given in marriage by Stephen Campbell of Carmel Valley.

Barbara wore a white peau de soie gown of Victorian design with a long train. Lace trimmed the high standing collar, bodice and leg 'o mutton sleeves. Pearls were sprinkled on the bodice and partially down the skirt. Her Juliette cap of pearls held her veil of French illusion silk. Her something old was a lace handkerchief which belonged to the groom's grandmother; her gown and pearl handbag were new; her veil was borrowed and the handbag for her wedding trip was blue.

She carried a cascading bouquet of red roses with white carnations, stefanitis, and babies' breath. The bridal bouquet was caught by Miss Sandra Tabor of Carmel Valley.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Gordon Hulme, matron of honor, and bridesmaids, Miss Halie Ann Sherman and Miss Marcie Mulleavey, all of Carmel Valley. Deep cranberry red velvet dresses with bishop's sleeves were worn by the trio. The gowns were trimmed with ecru lace at the collar, cuff and waist. Their flowers matched those of the bride's and clusters of red roses and babies' breath were worn in their hair. Designing the arrangements was Mrs. Mary McGaughey. Serving as best man was Gordon Hulme. The guests were seated by Stephen Campbell and Gerry Bunker, all residents of Carmel Valley.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Ruth Stevens of Big Sur led the wedding guests in sacred songs. Miss Mary Stewart, also of Big Sur sang "The Wedding Song" and Miss Ann Lee of Monterey sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The wedding reception followed at Fellowship Hall of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel where tables were decorated with holly berries, red and white carnations, red poinsettias, red tapers and silver appointments. The decorations of both the church and the reception hall were done by Mrs. Paul Nielsen. Miss Adele M. Pettengill was in charge of the guest book.

After the three tiered holly-trimmed wedding cake was cut by the bride and groom, it was served by the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Ray Clark, a former Valley resident who now

makes her home in San Leandro. A band from Youth for Truth Ministry provided folk-gospel music for the newlyweds and their guests.

Following a honeymoon in Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Garner are now making their first home in the Valley at 41 Southbank Road.

The couple were honored with several pre-nuptial parties including a personal shower for Barbara at the Esquiline Road home of Mrs. Marcia Hulme. The bride-to-be and her guests were served cake, cookies, and Russian tea.

Friends of the groom entertained with a Friday the 13th Bachelor party at 5 Esquiline Road. Hosts were his friends in the Carmel Valley Full Gospel Fellowship.

Age of Aquarius

A surprise birthday party planned Saturday evening at the Plaza Linda Restaurant by Melanie and Gary Klemek for her mother, Mrs. Loretta Klein and his father, Sam Klemek turned into an "Age of Aquarius" party when it was discovered that four of the guests were also born under the sign of the water bearer.

The names of Pam Klein, Rose Polous, Roger Sherman and Jim McCabe also appeared on the beautifully decorated birthday cake which was served following the dinner at the home of Marge and Sam Klemek on Holman Road. There the celebrants were asked to sing or dance to entertain their well wishers and all joined in a community sing accompanied by Sam Klemek's harmonica and Roger Sherman's banjo and guitar.

A special surprise was the arrival of the Sherman's son, PFC Matthew Sherman who flew home-unannounced-from the Marine base at San Diego for his dad's birthday.

Other guests included Mmes. Trudy McCabe, Kathy Sherman, Mary Laird, Greta De Smidt, Miss Linda Klemek, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Worth, Ken Klein, Jim Polous, Tom O'Campo, Robert Klein, and Charlie Gansel.

Valentine theme

The red and white Valentine decor used at the card tables and throughout the home of Mrs. Philip Walker were enjoyed by 44 guests who attended the St. Dunstan's Episcopal benefit bridge and canasta party held last week at the Walker home on Flight Road.

Co-hostesses, Mmes. Philip Mothersill, Richard Klingensmith and Richard Dick served white cakes trimmed with red candy hearts at tables with red cloths, white lace doilies, and valentine nut cups and napkins.

Heart adorned jars of cranberry jelly were awarded as table prizes to Vera Stokes, Jean De Smithers, Jean De Haas, Dortha Edwards, Vera Bautz, Edna Lewis, Barbara Robbins, Charlotte Spangler, Esther Price, Novella Nicholson, and Phyllis Catalano.

Prizes for high in bridge went to Novella Nicholson and Natalie Raymond and in canasta to Jean De Haas and Vera Stokes.

Be sure and make your early reservations for the February 26th party by phoning Kathryn Walker -- 659-2280.

Book Exchange opens

Carmel Valley's newest business opens this week-end in the Village on Center Street (next to Eggs 'n Things) - "The Carmel Valley Book Exchange." Newcomers, John Ffer and his wife, Musoi, are providing an opportunity for readers of paperbacks to recycle reading material.

In addition to their business, the Ffers have purchased three acres in Hitchcock Canyon.

Guild birthday party

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will hold their traditional birthday dessert on Wednesday, February 12 at 12:15 p.m. Mrs. Joseph Stekly, chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. William Meyer, will be assisted by Mrs. Rudolf Bautz, Mrs. Vera Stokes, Mrs. Roy Kaminske, and Mrs. Natalie Compas.

The guest speaker for the afternoon will be Maxine Knox who will review her book on Big Sur. A transplanted Washingtonian, it is said she probably knows more about the Monterey Peninsula than most native residents do. She is author of "A Guide To Big Sur," and thinks of herself as a "retired executive secretary and a tired mother of four sons!"

She was also the editor of a house organ for a large food chain while she lived in the east. Since moving to the Monterey area, Maxine has turned to writing newspaper ads and radio commercials, and doing business promotion for hotels and restaurants. Pacific Grove has been the Knox family's home for several years. Mrs. Knox's book was written in collaboration with Mary Rodriguez.

The public is invited to attend the dessert in the church's fellowship hall.

Spaghetti feed success

"An old oak leaf cluster" to Diane and Jack Wade and their many willing workers for their very successful second annual Tularcitos Spaghetti Dinner.

A note from the co-chairmen of the benefit reads: "A special thank you to all who helped make our dinner a real success. If your name doesn't appear on the list, it must have been lost in the excitement. Nonetheless, we are grateful to all of you.

"We regret the cancellation of the talent show. With the huge response to our reservation request, Mr. Gerald Traynor and our principal, Philip K. Smith, decided the atmosphere would not be conducive to giving the attention a performer deserves. Watch for a notification in the future when we will have a "Talent Night" at Tularcitos devoted entirely to sharing the talents of our students. Very sincerely, Jack and Diane Wade."

Members of working committees included;

Kitchen Crew: Jack Wade, Fran Raymond, Sallie Witter, Margaret Tucker, George Barrows, Anita Silver, Sandy Cisneros, Pat Allan, Gerald Traynor, and Bill Parham.

SUPERVISING FLOOR SERVICE: Gail Buche, Jean Barrows, Vicki Owen, Bill Owen, Elizabeth Bates, Pam Rasmussen, Cindy Acuna, June Payne, Don Payne, Jim Luttrell, Kathy Leslie, Leslie Leslie, Bill Conlan, Bill Kelley, Phyllis Burns, Marlene Harris, Margie O'Hara, Karen Cooke, Marge Otis, Sylvia Panetta, Nancy Hardisty, Joyce Oross, Pat Lucido, Gerda Starr, Diane Wade, Carolyn Rudy, and Marilyn Colvin.

TICKETS AND RAFFLE: Dick and Amelia Franke, Larry Cisneros, Teresa Brosley, and Kathy Binford.

CLEAN-UP: the Jack Wades, the Larry Cisneros, Gail Buche, the Dick Frankes, Mrs. Himil Voskay, the David Abbotts, the Dave Weisses, Mrs. Howard Scheid, Ed Dahle, and Peter Coakley.

MIDDLE SCHOOL HELPERS: Brock and Brent Buche, Mike Colvin, Chris Panetta, Carrie O'Hara, and Trina Burns.

AFTERNOON SET-UP: Jean Powell, Linda Radon, Essen Voskay, Herman "Mac" McClain and "Ab" Buckman.

STUDENT HOSTS AND HOSTESSES: Betsy Keith, Indi Zeleny, Rani Kelly, Erin Burns, Daneen Norrby, Rich Zoellin, Tristan Newbon, Sean Owen, and Roger Wilson.

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES: Mike Williams, Greg Bennett, Doug Pylate, Mike Sanders, Eryk Doelmann, Lane Wilder, Lindsey Bishop, Kathy Wolfe, Bob Zoellin, Rachell Schnal, Tara Davey, Amy Clark, Stacy Keller, Rani Kelley, Indi Zeleny, Louis Casarez, Colleen Lee, Erin Davey, Jenny Powell, Heather Burns, Eva Clark, Andrea Olsen, Adell Thomas, Christy Alexander, Sarah Hicks, Alisha Welch, Carolina Shea, Sharon Hebert.

FOOD SERVERS: Dina Alo, Annie Sackman, Jill Mink, Claire Pilatos, Mike Colvin.

BUS BOYS & GIRLS: Hardwin Tucker, David Kelly, Wayne Farr, Chris Panetta, Reynold Tucker, Reed Keel, Gina Chiono.

HOSTS AND HOSTESSES: Elaine Washington, Rae Todhurst, Cindy Gibson, Chris Deoudes, Ali Voskay, Lisa Radon, Robbie Conne, Lisa Carter, Sal Lucido, Angela Acuna, Lydia Boebel, Andrew White, Michelle Brackenrich, Paul Jones, Micha Bassett, Billy Patenaude, Tracy Cook, Ashley Hood, Laura Mayo, and Mary Williams.

A SPECIAL THANKS TO DONORS OF RAFFLE PRIZES: Grapevine Liquors, Bowers Pharmacy, General Store, In and Outdoor Shop, Joseph's, Oleander Shop Carmel Valley Market, Marzi Pottery, Valley Take-Out, Yavor's Deli, Los Laureles Lodge, Flower Palace, and of course: the GRAND prize: "Luncheon with the Tularcitos principal, Philip K. Smith" won by Mrs. April Twedell.

Thanks also to the following who offered invaluable assistance: J. J. Adams of Monterey (coffee); McCormick-Schilling (spices and seasonings); Bud Antle (2 cases of lettuce); Los Laureles Lodge, Wills Fargo, Del Monte Hyatt House, and the Carmel Valley Inn (who loaned silverware, ashtrays and serving trays).

PIANO TUNING
in
Carmel Valley
659-4367

Call between 4 & 5 p.m.

VALLEY LANDSCAPING
Bill King
659-4685
GRADING
DRIVEWAYS
TOPSOIL
FILL DIRT
ROTOVATING
DECOMPOSED
GRANITE
ASPHALT
SEAL COATING

CUSTOM EQUIPMENT CO.
Outdoor Power Equipment
Sales & Service
• Lawn Tractors • Mowers
• Chain Saws
375-6794 527 Fremont
Monterey

BEST QUALITY YOUR MONEY CAN BUY



LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS

M.J. Murphy, Inc.
Building Materials

659-2291

Carmel Valley Village

HACIENDA HAY & FEED

8940 Carmel Valley Road

Bob Zobel Larry Fitzwater

HAY - FEED - ACCESSORIES
624-5119



HACIENDA HAY & FEED SUPPORTS ITS CUSTOMERS

also

Greener 'n Ever Tree Farm

Pine Tree Seedlings 25' each

8940 Carmel Valley Rd. Carmel, Ca.

624-2149



Exclusively for Carmel Valley Residents & Business

SAVE - A - TRIP
659-3486

Morning & Afternoon Pick - Ups
Anywhere on the Monterey Peninsula.

One Call To Us & We Will Pick - Up Anything
For You & Deliver It To Your Door or Business.

Save this Coupon and present for
\$1.00 OFF during February

6 Days a Week - Licensed - Bonded - Insured

References Furnished On Request - Mike Zimmerman

RATES

Village- \$1.00, Valley - \$2.00, Peninsula including Carmel,

Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside, Sand City - \$3.00, Salinas \$4.00

Bartenders' celebrity tourney in Valley

Clint Eastwood, Merv Griffin and Doug McClure are among the celebrities scheduled for doubles play in the fifth annual Bartenders' Tennis Tournament set for Sunday at the Carmel Valley Inn and Tennis Resort.

Host professional Beau Connell explained the annual tournament was held to benefit various charities. "In the past, some of the proceeds have gone to Boy Scout troops and to a young girl whose family couldn't pay medical expenses," he said. Charities are determined after the tourney is played.

Pairings scheduled to start at 8 a.m. include: Steve Gervikar-Bill Fasset, Nepenthe vs. Tom Caldwell-Joe Cohan, Mission Ranch; Ted Smith-Roddy Perez, Sardine Factory, vs. Conner McCaslin-Mike Cole, China Row; Mike Tancredi-Buz McKay, Hatchcover, vs. Ron Cota-Dave King, Back Pocket; Andre Francot-Chris Rizzo, L'Escargot, vs. Tor Spindler-Peter Steffen; Peter Margequesera-Dan Hazelton vs. Craig Rosser-Tony McCrede, Pump House; Mark Smith-Jerry Elwood, Bumbleberry, vs. Jim Kelsey-Howard Rowland, the Rinky-Dink.

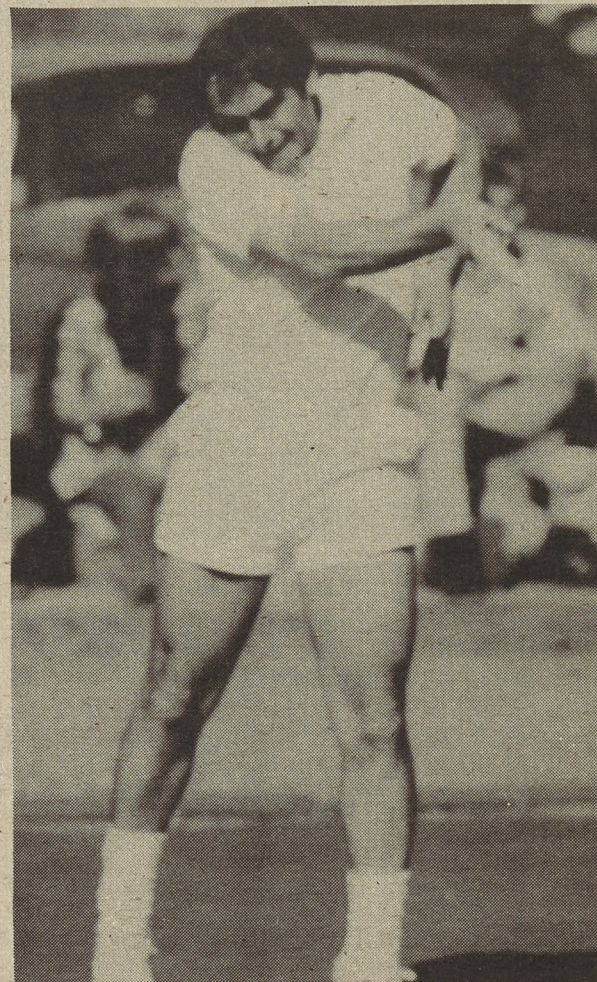
Pairings scheduled to start at 9 a.m. include: Sal Genovese-Ed Gullick, Harbor Inn, vs. Dave Klarich-Bob Halpren, Hog's Breath; Steve King-Arty Bryant, the Butcher Shop, vs. Rick Falley-Dan Yurkavitch, Rocking Chair Lounge; Phil Wales-Ken Green, Bully III, vs. Kerry Levenberg-Ray Baga, Unicorn; Walter Becker-Nate Bistrowski, the Marquis, vs. Gene Washington-Wayne Martin, Sade's, Rudy Benecket-Yvon Nopers, Valley Oaks, vs. Alan Harnop-Dave Harber; Mike Ricketts-Leo Kohler, vs. Claude Crabb-Rich

Adamson.

Pairings scheduled to start at 10 a.m. include: Larry Segovia-Chris Workman,

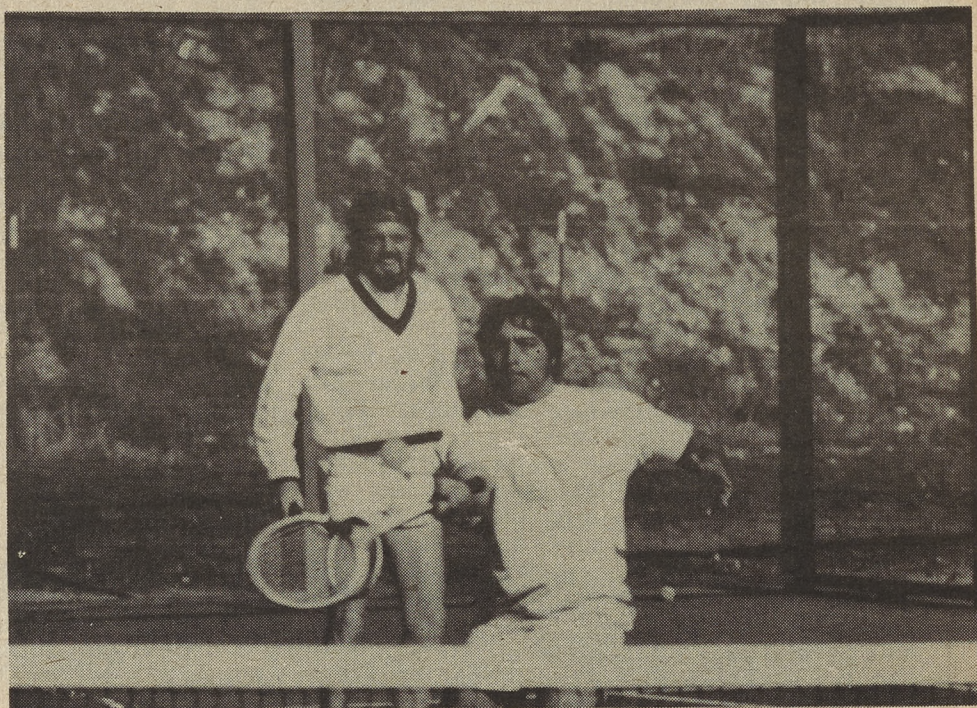
Drummond-Dennis Law, The Bench, vs. Ted Rogers-Ron Lovell.

Pairings scheduled to start



Segovia's, vs. Max Brady-George Brook-kothew, the Aztec Room; Alan Tefler-Ken Korver, the Carriage House, vs. Joe Genovese-Peter Seite, Harbor Inn; George Miller-Whitney Reed, Segovia's, vs. tony Masequera-Doug Schalow, La Fonda; John Neal-Rick Manning, the Tack Room, vs. Doug McClure-John Ables; Eddie Johnson-Stan Cummings, KLRB, vs. Paul Lippman-Jim Russo, Hog's Breath; Mike Koucher-Bryon Burdon, Buckeye, vs. Bobby Palma-Tom Novall, White House Lodge; Ralph

at 11 a.m. include: Craig Trenner-Jerry Hopkins, Alfredo's, vs. Bob Brown-Phil Batchelder, the Cannery; Ben Enea-Tomm Tucker, Sade's vs. Martin Moss-Fred Taylor, Jolly Rogue; Mike Doherty-Les Young, Wine Cellar vs. Merv Griffin-Beau Connel, Rappa's; John Mott-Don Kierbow, Over the Rainbow, vs. Jerry Genovese-Bob Riddleberger, Harbor Inn; Bob Evens-Alan Frey, Sade's, vs. Clint Eastwood-Don Harington.



READING IS STILL AN INEXPENSIVE PASTIME

when you shop at Books Inc.

We have a large selection of your favorite authors in paperback as well as the biggest sale book selection in the area. We gladly mail. Complimentary giftwrap.

BOOKS Inc. CARMEL PLAZA
& HUNTER'S BOOKS LOWER LEVEL
625-2550

We gladly mail
Open Daily 10-10 Sunday 10-6

A Most Fascinating
Furniture Store!

Davis
furniture
show-rooms

OPEN FRIDAYS
'TIL 9 P.M.

1228 So. Main St. SALINAS
PHONE 422-9097

Joseph's Oak Deli & Bakery

Gourmet Foods

10 AM to 10 PM DAILY

IMPORTED & DOMESTIC ...

CHEESE

SAUSAGE

COLD CUTS

WINE - BEER

BAKERY GOODS

SANDWICHES

CATERING

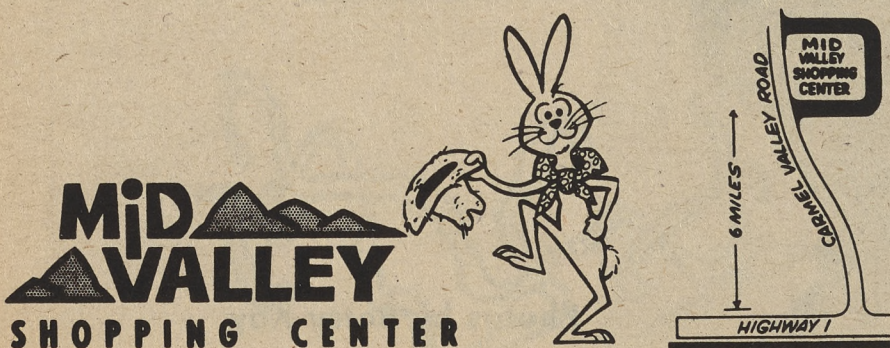
OAK BUILDING IN THE VILLAGE 659-3416

IT'S YOUR OUTLOOK

We want you to feel that the **Carmel Valley Outlook** is your very own newspaper. The next time you are shopping in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center...drop by **The Outlook**. You'll find a friendly welcome and helpful suggestions from the staff concerning all your printing needs...from wedding invitations to business cards. Mid-Valley Shopping Center is the easy, non-pressure center...mid-way to everywhere. Shop and save in Mid-Valley...the sun stop.

IN MID-VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER

Safeway Store	Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance 625-1102
Carmel Valley Outlook 624-0133	Pat's Valley Hair Fashions 624-9249
Carmel Travel 624-0121	The Pool Man 624-5561
Cinderella Carpets 624-0185	Porter Marquard Realty 659-2268
Crocker Bank 624-5347	Sparkle Clean Center 624-6101
Golden Fleece Yarn Shop 624-9102	Steinmetz Pharmacy 624-5308
Mid-Valley Associates 659-2268	Tiki Home & Garden 624-8784
Mid-Valley Chevron Station 624-7324	Valley Cinema 624-5111
Monterey Insurance Agencies 373-4925	Valley Maid Laundromat 624-9904
Barber Shop 624-4411	Valley Oaks Restaurant 624-9401
Yavor's Delicatessen 625-2260	



Valley man to board



Two new trustees of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula are Walter D. Scott of Carmel Valley, at left, former president of the National

Broadcasting Co., Inc., and Courtlandt T. Hill of Pebble Beach, business executive and former trustee of the hospital.

Walter D. Scott of Carmel Valley has been elected to the board of trustees of Community Hospital, along with Courtlandt Hill of Pebble Beach.

Scott is a consultant and former president, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the National Broadcasting Company. Hill is a business executive and former trustee.

Reelected for three-year terms on the 18-member board were Peter J. Ferrante of Carmel, and Clifford J. Hunt and Mrs. Donald McNeely, both of Pebble Beach.

At the annual board meeting, Arthur C. Stewart of Pebble Beach was reelected chairman of the board for a one-year term; William Borland of Pebble Beach was elected vice-chairman, J.O. Handley of Carmel, secretary, and Robert McKeever of Monterey, treasurer.

Confirmed as voting ex-officio trustees were Dr. Donald M. Scanlon of Carmel, president of the Medical Staff of Community Hospital, and Mrs. John J. Robotti of Carmel, president of the Auxiliary of Community Hospital.

Other members of the board are Howard E. Allen, Mrs. Milton C. Coburn, Mrs. E. C. B. Kirsopp and Howard R. Walton, all of Pebble Beach, Robert F. Talbott of Carmel Valley, and Thomas E. Tonkin of Carmel, president and administrator of the hospital.

In his annual message to the members of the hospital, Stewart said the fiscal operations again were in the black.

"Continued gift support from members and other friends enhanced our reserves upon which we depend for new equipment and whatever expansion may be permitted by government planning

authorities," he said.

"Our principal unresolved problem is the very high rate of 'no bed' refusals which peaked in October at 241 patients who had to be refused admission for 24 hours or more. Unfortunately, elective surgery cases have often had to be deferred for weeks because we cannot accommodate all who prefer their case to be in our hospital. The total number of hospital beds in this area is limited by license.

"Recently, a positive step has been taken to meet our need for more beds. We are moving ahead on a plan to separate and relicense 12 psychiatric beds that are empty on the average so that they might be used for general medical and surgical patients. We hope to have these new beds which will permit us to admit an additional 720 patient per year ready for use by mid-summer."

Active relaxation class offered

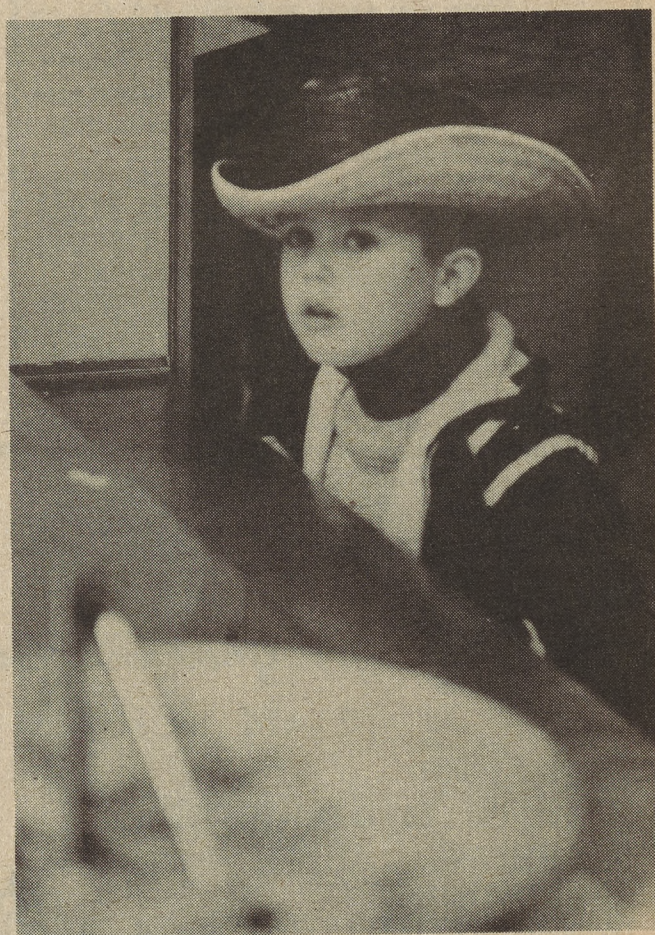
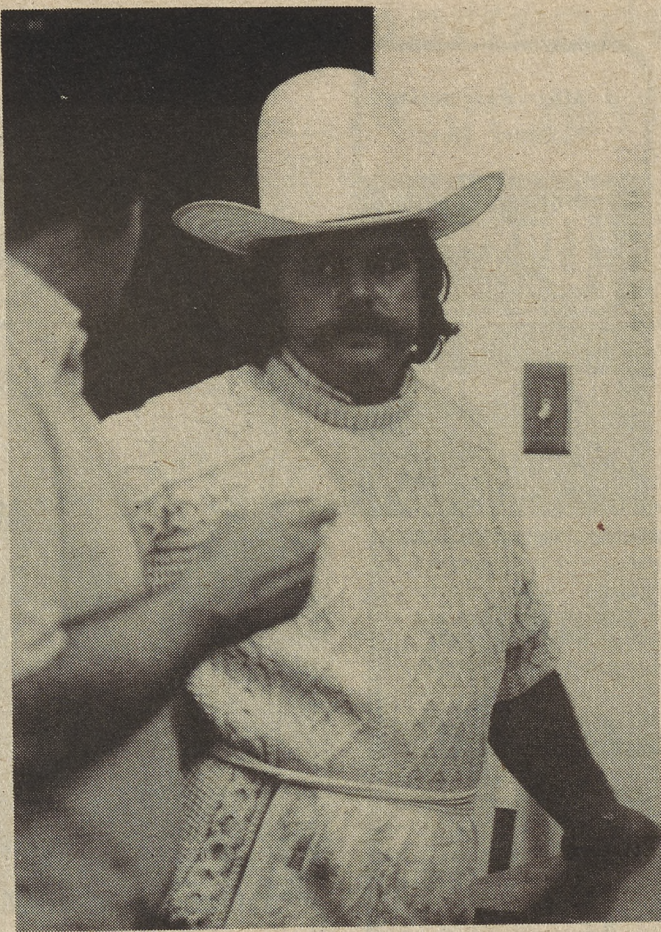
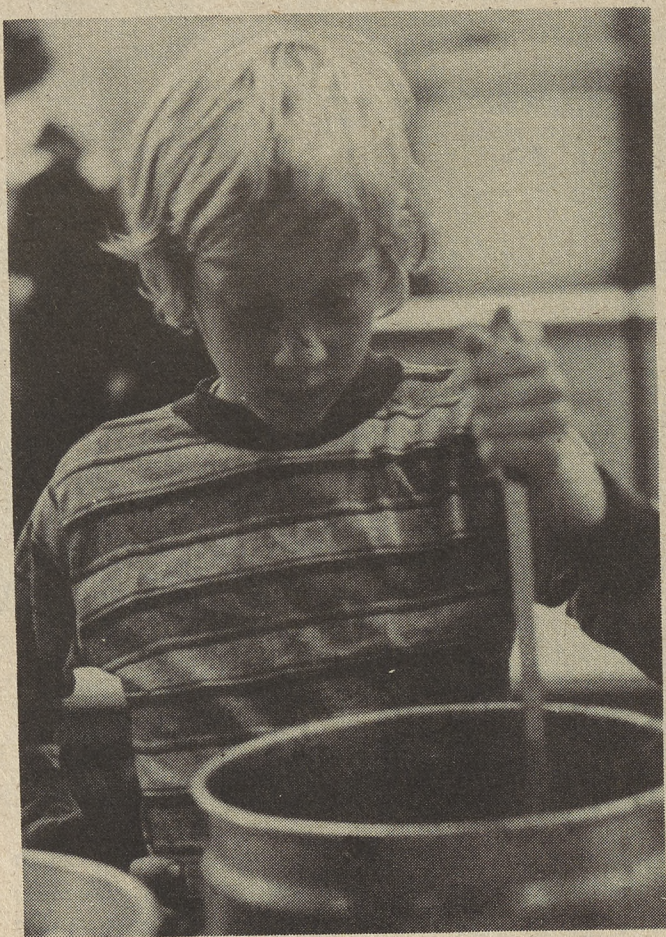
The City of Monterey Park & Recreation Department and the Self Realization Training (SRT) are co-sponsoring two new programs in "T'ai Chi Chuan" and "Relaxing in Action". Both classes will be held at the SRT Center located at 362 Pacific Street in Monterey and will be taught by Nancy Joeckel, co-founder of the SRT.

The "Relaxing in Action" class will emphasize skills

for relaxing and staying relaxed, while active with the body, with the mind, and with each other. The focus will be on creating a supportive, alive climate for learning skills and for adapting them to each person's needs. Classes will be offered on Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or in the evening from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Beginning with a free demonstration class. The class will then cost \$5.00 per meeting.

The "T'ai Chi Chuan" class is a moving meditation class which relies on the body's natural movements. The class will meet for eight weeks on Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. The first class will be a free demonstration February 6 and registration fee will be \$50.

Further information may be attained by calling the SRT Center, 372-9220.

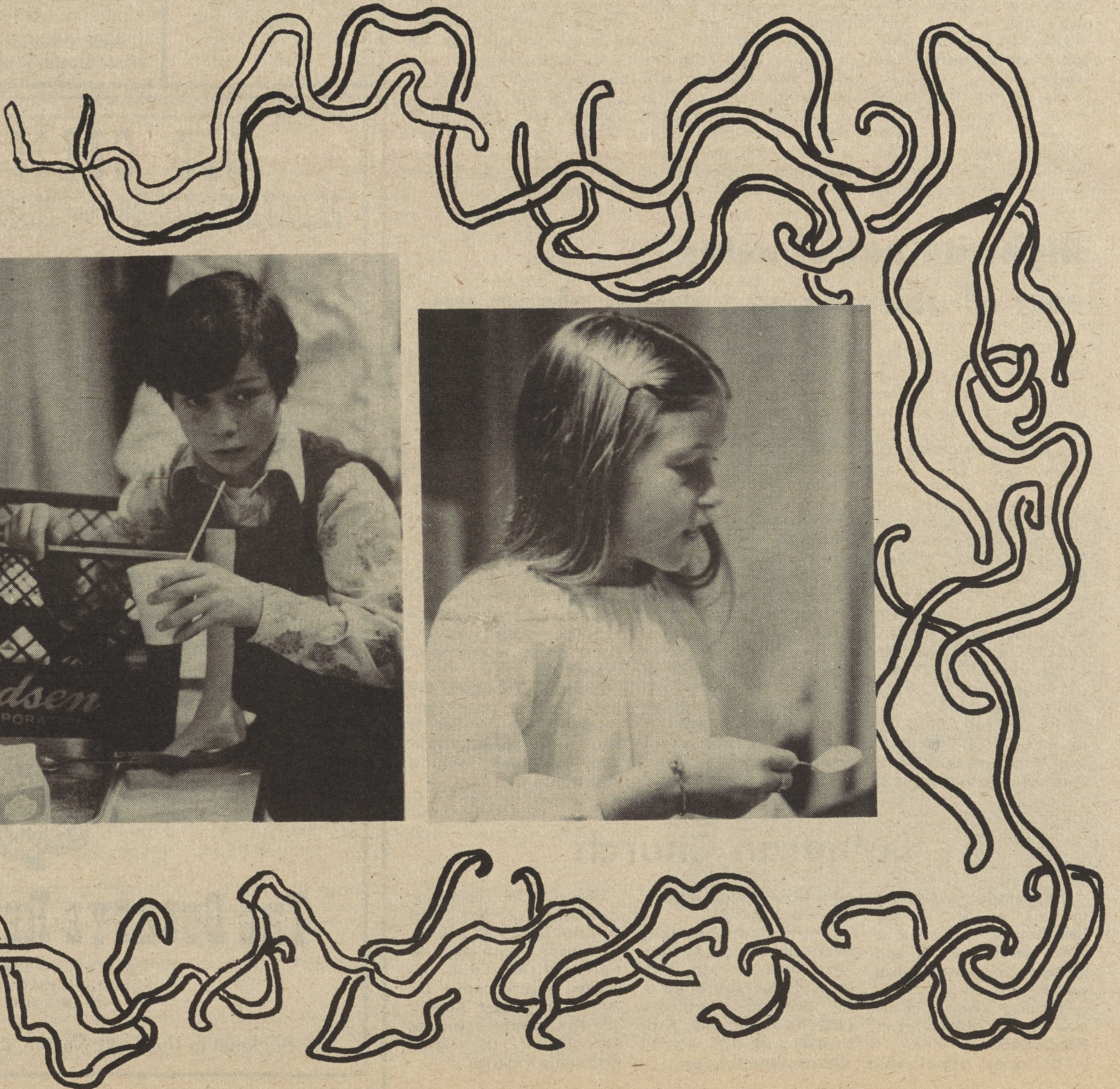
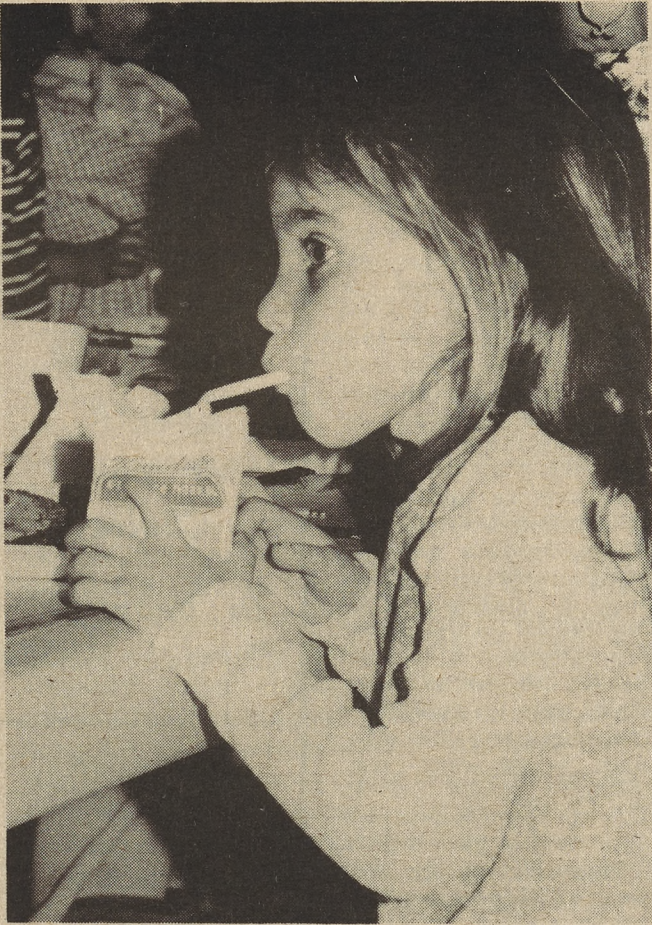


Spaghetti Supper



Success

Photos by Betsy Kay



Swim club season off to impressive beginning

Cypress Swim Club members won one first, three seconds, and a third place in the first meet of the 1975 AAU competitive season last weekend at the Pacific AAU Age Group Synchronized Swimming Championships at San Francisco's Balboa Pool.

One of the most important local meets of the indoor season, the entry in this championship has grown so large that AAU officials declared this one, like the Junior Olympics, will have to go to a two-weekend meet in the future. As it was, the 10-and-under and 11-12 competition on Saturday took over ten hours to complete, and the 13-14 and 15-17 age groups on Sunday lasted for almost thirteen hours.

In the 10-and-under competition on Saturday, Paris Oliver took fourth place in the figures competition, then moved up in the solo routine competition to win the third-place bronze medal for Cypress, thus qualifying for the AAU Region XIII Championships, which will be held in two weeks.

The Cypress 10-and-under team consisting of Tone Grinde, Holly Pease, Adrienne Wald, and Jane Wells, with alternate members Brenda LaMica

and Becky Long, swimming in their first routine competition, won the seventh-place ribbons.

In 11-12 competition, Pavia Wald won sixth place in the figures, and Cheryl Braud seventh. As the Cypress soloist in this age group, Cheryl moved up to sixth in the routine competition.

Cheryl and Pavia then joined teammates Suzy Hermanson, Stacey Hicks, Paris Oliver, and Kerry Wald, with Eunice LaMica as alternate, to win the first silver medal for Cypress, taking second place in the team event over the San Francisco Merionettes and the Santa Clara Aquamaids. This event was won by the Walnut Creek Aquanauts.

Sunday's competition saw Gerri Brandly win the 15-17 figures competition and her duet partner, Kathryn Blevens, place fourth in that event. In solo competition, Ms. Blevens moved up to win the second-place silver medal, defeating Tara Cameron of the Merionettes, whose duet partner, Michele Beaulieu, won this event.

In the 15-17 duet competition, a tight battle between these two duos continues. Following the figures competition, the Merionettes went into the final event with a lead of less than half a point, but managed to increase this slightly in the

routine competition to edge the Cypress pair to second. These two duos will be the top contenders for the AAU Region XIII 15-17 duet title when they meet again in two weeks at the regional championships.

Because of the illness of one of its members, the Cypress 15-17 team had to be scratched from that event. Otherwise, the Cypress team of Blevens and Brandly, with Susan Baldwin and Liz Wilson, would certainly have made the qualifying cut for the regional championships.

In Sunday's 13-14 competition, Allyson Braud took eighth place in figures, then moved up to seventh in solos. Then, in the team event, Allyson joined Robin Currier, Tricia Klump, and Tina Wald to place eighth.

To qualify for the AAU Region XIII Championships, entries must place in the top three of any event in any age group. So the Cypress entry for the 1975 Regional Championships, which will be held in Hayward on February 14th-15th-16th, will consist of soloists Blevens and Oliver, the duet of Blevens and Brandly, and the 11-12 year-old team of Cheryl Braud, Suzy Hermanson, Stacey Hicks, Paris Oliver, Kerry Wald, and Pavia Wald, all silver medalists in the PAAU qualifying meet.

Highway patrol notes cost of abandoned vehicle clean-up

The California Highway Patrol paid out \$26 cash each time a car, truck or bus was towed off to the junkyard last year as part of the CHP's abandoned vehicle program.

The actual expenses were considerably higher but offset by the \$1,752,000 worth of scrap metal recovered from the 38,117 hulks. "When the program began two years ago we estimated the state's ghost car population to be about 200,000 strong," said CHP Commissioner Dan Lanza, "so in 1974 we eliminated almost 20 percent of the problem."

Although retrieving the wrecks is a CHP program most of the work is done on a reimbursable basis by local

government. The CHP currently has contracts with 225 cities and 42 counties.

San Diego County led local governments last year by scrapping 2459 vehicles and the cities were led by Compton with 1328 removals.

The CHP does step in when circumstances make it difficult for a local agency to clean out a particular location. The CHP used helicopters to remove 72 cars that had been dumped at the ocean's edge near Palos Verdes. The choppers were also required to hoist 127 derelicts from Contra Costa County parklands. Another 175 were removed from the Salinas River in Monterey County. In all three cases rugged terrain precluded

retrieval with tow trucks and similar conventional equipment. Removal of cars abandoned on a city street, rural road or similar public thoroughfare are not included in the program. It concentrates instead on those found on river banks, sea shores, parks and public lands. Both the CHP and local government may, however, as part of the program remove a vehicle from private property if it is a public eyesore and the owner refuses to remove or conceal it.

Program expenses are paid from a trust fund generated by a one time, \$1 fee car owners paid in 1973 as part of their vehicle registration fee.

Lutheran Church

The annual congregational meeting of St. Philips Lutheran Church was held at 6 p.m. on January 26, and preceded by a covered dish supper.

Presiding council chairman was Lowell Battcher of Pacific Grove.

The annual report was

submitted and the budget for 1975 was approved.

Reports were presented by Reverend Walter J. Vrudny, Lowell Battcher, Mrs. Kirk Hiaasen, the chairperson of the American Lutheran Churchwomen, and Kirk Hiaasen, of the United Mission Appeal.

Elected to the nominating committee was Mrs. Glen Williams of Pebble Beach.

Barbara Battcher, of Pacific Grove, was appointed representative for the World Hunger Appeal, and Mrs. George French of Carmel for the Adult Fellowship Program.

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE CARMEL VALLEY
PHONE 659-2405

THEATRE CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

*This Sunday
Attend the
Church
of Your
Choice
In Beautiful
Carmel Valley*

**Our Lady of
Mt. Carmel**
CATHOLIC CHURCH
El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village
659-2224
MASSES:
Saturday, 5:45 p.m.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.
Fr. John McSweeney

*First Baptist
Church, Carmel*
Corner Carmel Valley Road
and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday school
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

*St. Dunstan's
Church
Episcopal*
Robinson Canyon Rd.

Services:
8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.-Morning
Prayer and Sermon

The Rev. James W. Brock,
Rector

624-6646

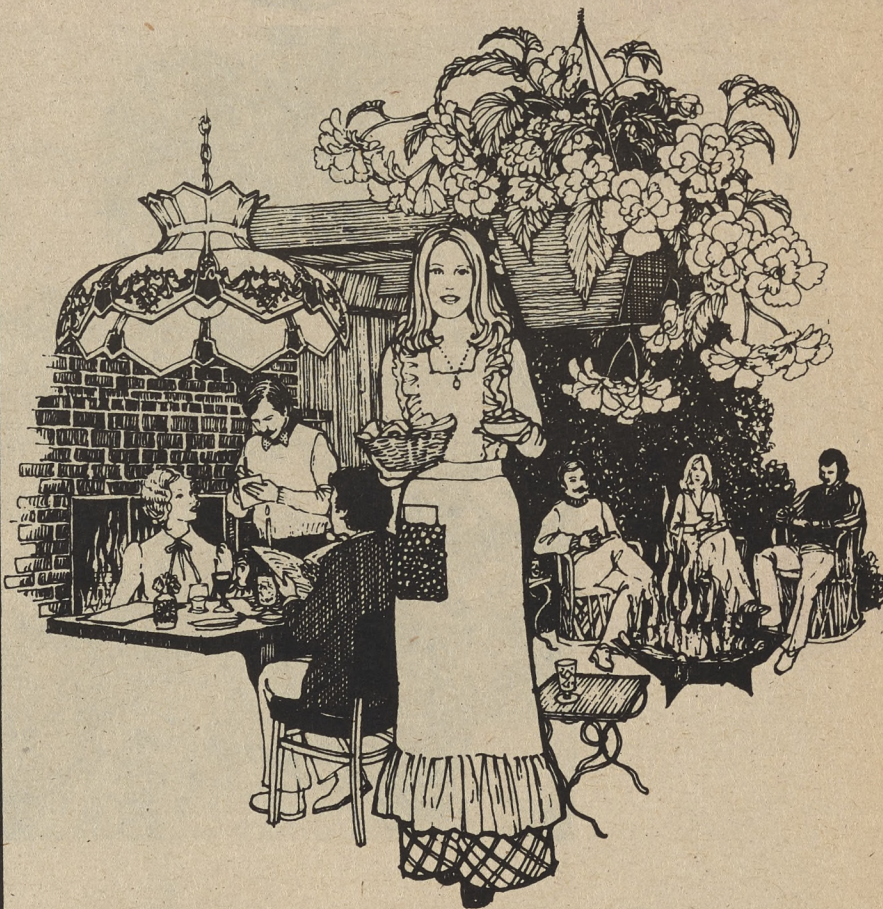
**St. Philips
Lutheran
Church**

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.

Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SERVICES**
First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of
Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th
Sunday Services
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening
Meeting-8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln
near Fifth. Open weekdays
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and
holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

OLD CALIFORNIA PALATE TEASERS and HOME COOKED VITTLES



THE BUCKEYE RESTAURANT

In The Sunny Village
Carmel Valley, California
408 - 659-4888

"The Buckeye is the First Native Tree to Blossom in Spring"

Animal shelter fate undecided

The Monterey County SPCA gets another chance to make an offer to the county of Monterey on alternatives for building a new animal shelter in Salinas after board of supervisor continuance Tuesday.

The continuance was granted after Supervisor Norris told the board, "Until a specific decision is made to abandon the present facility, other discussion is extraeuous."

He continued, "We must consider, it is necessary to expand? I've gone to the shelter and asked questions. It has a capacity for 120 animals, with an average occupancy of 75. It has a low occupancy of about 30 and a high of about 90. I must question the necessity of spending to build elsewhere."

Fifth district Supervisor Robert Bolman said, "The most economical approach is the improvement of existing property, if that is possible (in view of coastal commission control over the land). We now must review services which may be available with our shelter, wherever it is located."

Administrative officer Ed McCauley traced some of the history leading to the consideration of new facilities for the animal shelter, now located at Marina. "Several years ago, the SPCA indicated concern about the county shelter operation. They made suggestions and many of these suggestions were carried out. It involved some remodeling," he said.

McCauley continued, "At that time, the inadequate capacity was mentioned. This year \$150,000 was budgeted for expansion and improvement of the facility. Some of our concerns include climatic conditions and the forced review of any construction by the Coastal commission. Dr. Bowersox, the county health officer, reviewed and considered the various possibilities and determined that relocation adjacent to the proposed public works facility on Laurel Drive in Salinas was the best alternative. I concur."

McCauley spoke of the SPCA's involvement, "During these discussions, the SPCA asked us not to move hastily and over a year submitted various proposals, including having the county get on out of the animal control business altogether, having the county continue patrols but the SPCA maintain the shelter, and consideration of moving the county animal shelter adjacent to the current SPCA facilities."

McCauley said that trips with the architect to the

offered site, proffered by the Kinnoul Foundation, proved building not to be feasible because of the terrain.

Dr. Bowersox told the board that there were also access problems to the SPCA site on the Salinas-Monterey highway, as well as pointing to financial aspects. "The Kinnoul Foundation offer was for \$2,000 a year for 30 years, after which time the shelter would revert to the foundation. We have decided not to consider the offer at this time because of the leased land concept, access and geographical location," he said.

Dr. Russell, animal shelter director at Marina, told the board impressions about the shelter may be misleading. "The shelter was built in 1956. It has 27 kennels and runs. With an average daily occupancy of 70 to 80 dogs, we often have to put two or three dogs and sometimes up to a dozen dogs in one run," he said.

This situation develops, Russell said, because of quarantine responsibilities. "We must often quarantine dogs for observation and we like to isolate licensed dogs. In addition, we're faced with inadequate facilities for cat care," he said.

Dr. Russell said he did not necessarily seek the Salinas site, but "I want adequate facilities wherever the shelter is located."

When Chairman Roger Poyner suggested the new study by the health department and the SPCA consider several centers, Dr. Russell said decentralization was being thought about. "We are concerned with service to south county as well as this general area, and may wish to develop a holding facility there. Additionally, we may want a facility for downtown Monterey-Seaside," he said. He pointed out that "from the standpoint of manpower and other costs, however, centralized facilities were most feasible."

In concluding discussion, Bolman asked for additional figures of capacity and occupancy from the county shelter and for more specific input from the SPCA. "We can at least resolve what the capacity is, what the need is, where to place any facilities, and what the SPCA's role shall be," he said.

Supervisor Warren Church pointed out that he "didn't see leasing the land as a good investment for the county. For \$60,000 we could buy the land."

Supervisor Norris said that his false impression of

the county's service only to unincorporated areas had been corrected and that the county needed to consider, "Asking cities to provide their own shelters or to pass some of the city licence tag money on to us."

Supervisor Church said his main concern was keeping within the budget. "What can we get in the way of an animal shelter for \$150,000? Let's keep it all within county offices and save money," he said.

In other action Tuesday, the board began directives to county offices concerning planning for the new budget. Most supervisors warned there would be little program expansion and there may be cutbacks.

Supervisor Bolman began, "Considering the current economic situation, I would suggest minimal new programming. We must scrutinize the hospital, which is a big deficit problem for the county. I'm looking for a tight budget."

Supervisor Church told budget planners, "We should continue good social programs, but must weigh what we'll cut. We should watch for unnecessary furniture purchases and the like. For example, I don't think we need air conditioners in sheriff's cars for Big Sur."

Supervisor Norris said, "I concur in policy with Mr. Bolman. I think a further policy should be to consider revenue sharing funds as all other general revenues. We should not increase the current tax rate. With the increased assessed rates in most areas, perhaps we should consider a decrease."

He continued, "In addition, perhaps welfare services should reflect only what is necessary to meet federal and state minimal requirements."

Supervisor Susan Petrovic agreed, but noted, "We cannot forget our duties to the public."

Chairman Poyner concurred with his co-harts. "I would suggest the board consider the fact that two-thirds of the budget is derived from other than property tax. For the full impact of that, we must be effective in bringing our point of view to the legislatures in Washington and in Sacramento. We're kidding ourselves when we attempt to balance a budget with property taxes. I would urge fuller participation in such agencies as the National Association of Counties. We must be aggressive in other legislative halls."

Additional lands into preserves

An additional 11,604 acres of prime and non-prime agricultural land was dedicated to agricultural use for a minimum of 20 years under county contract during the board of supervisor's meeting Tuesday in Salinas.

The dedication Tuesday brings the total of agricultural preserve acreage to 614,530. Most of the land is located near Greenfield, Parkfield and Mount Toro and involved 19 parcels. No Carmel Valley land was put into agricultural preserve Tuesday, although 606 acres have been previously so designated.

The dedication of these additional land falls within the authority of the Land Conservation Act, with policies adopted by the board of supervisors late in 1968.

Agricultural preserves are designated only once a year. County policy says the purpose of the act is to "reduce urban sprawl, premature development of agricultural land and, in turn, protect the agricultural economy. Its fundamental long-range benefits would include a reduced need for schools, roads, utilities and other governmental services that uncontrolled sprawl would bring."

The county emphasizes, "The program was not designed to simply lower taxes, and agreements should be entered into only when it can be shown there is a resultant community benefit."

In making recommendations to the board, the planning commission said, "The board of supervisors should be aware that... the results could prove to be damaging to the county tax base and disastrous to certain school and special districts," if detailed planning were not undertaken.

Planning director Ed DeMars pointed out Tuesday that the state reimburses the county \$3 per acre per year for prime

land and 50 cents per acre for non-prime land within agricultural preserves.

Some of the criterion used to determine acceptability within the agricultural preserves program include:

-Only prime agricultural land or productive crop and grazing land should be considered. (Other open space land could be conserved through scenic easements.)

-Only parcels of 40 or more acres with an annual gross income during three of the last five years from the production of animals and/or unprocessed agricultural plant products of not less than \$8,000.

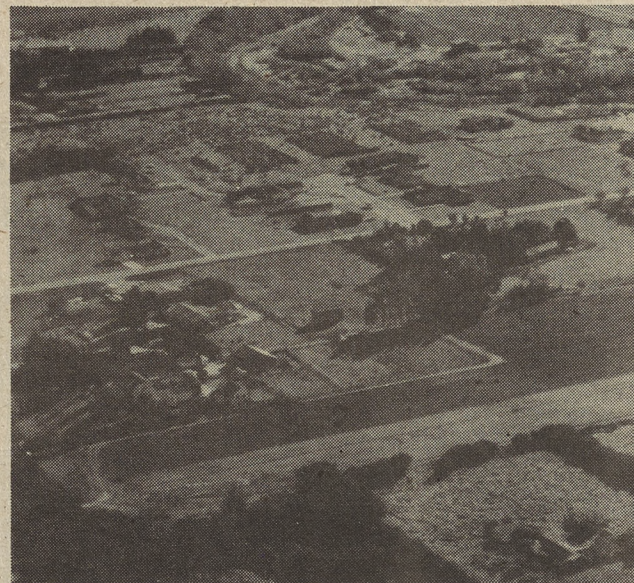
-In the case of recently improved lands, they must have a potential during the next succeeding year of producing a gross income of \$8,000 from the production of animals and/or unprocessed plant products.

-Application fees of \$100 are required for each parcel (other provisions for joint ownership parcels).

-It is possible some preserves should be considered for non-renewal.

-It is recommended that agricultural preserve agreements be issued within one mile of an incorporated city only when the city does not protest the preserve. If the land is protested as a preserve and the county wishes to protect it, the county may offer an appropriate scenic easement.

Land uses designated under the agricultural preserves granted Tuesday include grazing land, row crops, hunting and fishing, firearms range, riding and hiking, natural state and public utilities.



Although only 606 give tax breaks, acres of Carmel Valley reduce urban sprawl property are in and discourage agricultural preserves, numerous parcels scattered suburban development. (Outlook are eligible for the aerial photo) program, designed to

Carlton Keppleman

The hummingbird man

By CHRIS KELLER

Carlton (Tony) Keppleman probably won't like this story. The reason he won't is that Keppleman is a very good photographer with a fine collection of prints -- Canadian landscapes, color abstracts and nudes -- and this article is limited to his hummingbirds.

But it is Keppleman's incredible photographs of Violet Crown, Broad Bill, Rivoli, and other species of hummingbirds that are presently earning him prominence in national publications. In the near future "Arizona Highways" and the "Smithsonian Magazine" will feature articles on his bird photos.

The story of Tony and the hummingbirds actually began with Phillip Finlay, a retired engineer whose hobby was hummingbirds.



He photographed them for some time and when he died his wife contacted Tony to carry on his work.

Tony, who has lived in the area most of his life, had been photographing for about ten years. He had flitted from music to photography, majoring in composition at college and later teaching at Robert Louis Stevenson school. But five years ago he finally decided photography was what he really wanted to do.

Photographers abound in this area so Tony became a part time carpenter.

"Carpentry is neat for me because it's physical. Photography is physical in a way also -- you're wandering around mountains, but it's different. Carpentry is very easy on my mind and head," said Tony.

But last spring he got a call from Mrs. Finlay and before he knew it he was immersed in hummingbirds.

He and close friend Bill Mayer, a writer who is preparing an article to accompany the photographs, headed up to Berkeley. There a hummingbird enthusiast with a dozen feeders in his yard offered to let the photographer experiment with the special camera equipment.

"I was given all of Mr. Finlay's negatives and all his camera equipment -- over \$3,000 worth," explained Tony. This equipment included a motorized Hasselblad camera, three high-powered flash units "brighter than the sun," and a sensor unit.

This sensor unit is the key to the success of the project. A light beam was developed by Tony and local electrician Jim Magher that a hummingbird could trigger. Mr. Finlay pushed the button himself and was restricted as to the positions he could catch the birds in. Tony however, was able to catch them straight on, slowing down, and backing up. In addition Tony's shots are

clearer and they don't include the feeder in the picture as did Finlay's.

Once they had the method down pat up in Berkeley, Tony and Bill set off for Southeast Arizona in an old Volvo with a platform rigged on top.

Arizona, only a few miles north of Mexico, is the spot to catch a wide variety of hummingbirds. This is the northernmost point in their migration.

Tony and Bill recall the three-week period last summer with humor. They were operating on such a low budget that they camped for the duration even though the heat was unbearable at times.

"Let's see, among other things it was the hottest, driest summer on record, the camera broke, it was 118 degrees in the car and we had no way of refrigerating our color film," said Tony.

Not only were days bad, but at night the men were forced to sleep on the platform atop the Volvo to escape coral snakes and armies of tarantulas.

The day would begin at five in the morning when they rose to set up the gear. Gear, by the way, included nine tripods, the camera, a voltage regulator, hundreds of feet of wire -- in all, about 250 pounds of equipment.

The birds would begin arriving at six a.m. and feed until nine. Then Tony and Bill would put the equipment away, roast in the heat for seven hours, write letters, drink beer and read until 4 p.m. At four they set the gear up again and shot until dark.

Although the heat was difficult to cope with, Tony believes in the end it added to the intensity of the entire experience.

"There was the intensity of concentrating on something that normally I would never be interested in. You begin to notice the subtle differences in the birds. The heat somehow added to this experience," Tony explained.

Although he feels his hummingbird "assignment" was more technique than art, he also began to establish some of the same feelings he has about his own work. "The common ground is that intimacy that



develops from really being a part of what you are doing -- being that intimate with the subject. The experience develops its own energy."

On the trip last summer he shot hundreds of pictures of Violet Crown, Broad Bill, Rivoli, Black Chin, Broad Tail and Blue Throat hummingbirds. But there are still more out there and a second trip, maybe into Mexico, is planned for next summer.

In the meantime Tony is busy putting together a show on the human body. His nudes will be included among several other artists' works in a show at the Richmond Art Center in Oakland.

NEW DIFFERENT BEAUTIFUL Carmel Valley Montessori School

**NOW OPEN
YEAR ROUND ENROLLMENT**

The Montessori Method is an approach to education which emphasizes the potential of the young child, and which attempts to develop this potential by means of a prepared environment utilizing specially trained teachers and uniquely designed learning materials having an inherent appeal to the pre-school age child.

**FULL AND HALF DAY PROGRAMS
PHONE 624-7033**

Between Begonia Gardens and Mid Valley Shopping Center



SALINAS BUYING GUIDE

Tanaka's Valley Nursery

Complete Nursery Stock
63 Monterey Hwy. SALINAS, CALIF.
AN ACRE OF QUALITY PLANTS
ACROSS FROM ITALIAN VILLA

CLOSED TUESDAYS
Phone 422-1725
BANKAMERICARD
MASTERCARD

Harvey Berhuist

STORE FOR BOYS & STUDENTS
EXCLUSIVELY

332 Main St. Salinas

HA 2-2806



THE WORLD PLAN IN CARMEL

ONE OUT OF EVERY 400 PEOPLE IN AMERICA
PRACTICES TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
WITH EASE.

It's so easy even 3 year olds have learned to meditate. You just sit in your most comfortable chair and close your eyes. Within a minute Body and Mind experience a sensational deep rest.

No Belief is Needed
10,000 to 20,000 are starting TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION each month in the U.S. alone.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION is not a Philosophy, Religion, or any kind of hypnosis or trance. You don't even have to believe, and it will still produce amazing results.

Universities

Stanford, Yale, Harvard, Cal are just a few of the universities that give credit in The Science of Creative Intelligence, the Theoretical aspect of TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION.

Scientific Research

During TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION oxygen consumption and metabolic rate markedly decrease, indicating a much deeper rest than deep sleep.

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Decreased Blood Pressure | 5. Increased Learning Ability |
| 2. Decreased Anxiety | 6. Improved Job Performance |
| 3. Relief from Insomnia | 7. Increased Job Satisfaction |
| 4. Reduced Use of Alcohol and Cigarettes | 8. Improved Relations with Co-Workers |
| | 9. Reduction in workload of Heart. |

FREE Introductory LECTURE

Thursday, Feb. 6, 7:30 pm

Hidden Valley Seminars - In the lounge.

International Meditation Society 375-8280

Lou Allaire is host

Lou Allaire, Carmel Valley insurance agent, will host the California Independent Insurance Agents Association regional meeting Friday at Del Monte Lodge. Walker Lundberg, president of the California association, will be principal speaker at the luncheon meeting.

JERRY WINTERS

gets it all together and delivers hearts, flowers and candy to sweethearts for VALENTINE'S DAY \$10.00 up



Cupid's Flowerphone 624-5395

See Jerry entertain at the Warehouse on Cannery Row on Friday and Saturday nights. 375-1921

Fine Art Sale at the GALLERY

Originals-Reproductions-Prints
MONTH OF FEBRUARY
10655 Merritt Street
CASTROVILLE

659-2266

on
call



24
hours

THE ONLY ANSWERING SERVICE WITHOUT HIGH
MONTHLY MILEAGE CHARGES - call Art Dunn for details



GO EAST
YOUNG MAN,
GO EAST!

to

east eden
THAT IS

and bring your lady, too.
lunch: mon. thru fri.

11:30 - 2:00

dinners daily

5:30 - 10:00 sun. thru thurs.

5:30 - 11:00 fri. & sat.

bar open

11:00 until 2:00 am mon. thru fri.

weekends open at 5:00 pm

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

atmosphere defies description, but compliments a menu not found this side of "the cigar factory" in san luis obispo - we own that too. our historical church building dates back to 1875 and our pretty brick parking lot is early 1974. relax in our lounge in front of the fireplace before and after dinner.

327 pajaro • Salinas • ph 424-0819

sports from where i sit

by doug thompson

Padres whip P.G., Marelo next

BY DOUG THOMPSON

The Carmel High Padres Varsity basketball team took last weekend off, resting up for two away games this weekend.

The Padres last game was an exciting 56-48 victory over the Pacific Grove High Breakers. The game was played before a large crowd Tuesday night, Jan. 29 at Carmel.

A fourth quarter Carmel surge led by seniors Tom Sandman and Mike Chappell, saw the Padres outscore their arch-rival 24-16 en route to their eight-point victory. Sandman and Chappell scored eight and six points respectively in the final quarter.

P.G. was ahead at the end of the first quarter 14-10 and held a 22-20 advantage at halftime. The Padres then knotted the score at the end of three quarters 32-32 before taking control in the fourth quarter.

Breaker Brent Gasperson was the game's high scorer with 20 points. Gasperson is also the leading scorer in the Mission Trail Athletic League. Tom Casas dropped in 10 points for P.G., all in the fourth quarter.

Sandman led Carmel scorers with 16 points, and Kim Cater and Dan Sturges added 10 each. Jim Weller netted eight points, while

Jeff Vandervort and Chappell rounded out Carmel's scoring with six points each.

The closeness of the game was depicted in the fact that both teams used only six players, just one over the minimum.

Frank Lee sunk a 10-foot shot with 15 seconds left in the game to lead the Carmel Junior Varsity over P.G. 43-42. Bob Pollard topped Padre scorers with 10 points, while Thane Taylor had nine and Tony Spear scored eight. Lee and Bill Colohan netted six points each for the winners.

The Carmel Freshmen, like the Varsity, relied on a strong fourth quarter to beat the Breakers. The Padre Frosh on the strength of a 17-6 last quarter bulge, whipped P.G. 40-28. John Frincke paced Carmel with 12 points, while Chris Aldrich had eight points and Steve Sepersky tallied seven for the Padres.

Each Carmel team now has a league record of 5-1. The Varsity remains in a tie with Gonzales for the top spot in the league.

Tomorrow night, the three teams will journey to Santa Cruz to play Marelo Prep. Saturday night, the Padres will travel south to meet King City. The Freshmen games will start at 5 p.m., the Junior Varsity at 6:30 p.m., and the Varsity at 8 p.m.

PREDICTIONS

Carmel center Tom Sandman has completely dominated the Marelo Panthers in their previous two meetings this year. In the final round of the Pacific

Grove tournament, Carmel crunched Marelo 69-52, behind Sandman's 18 points. In their first league meeting, it was all Sandman as the Padres won 51-36. Being at home this time, Marelo will play a little rougher, but still inexperience and lack of poise will prove fatal to the Panthers in the end. As they tried to in the other league game, the Panthers might attempt a stall. It will be crucial for Carmel to get an early lead and thus make the stall worthless. In the end it will be...Carmel-55 Marelo-42...

King City and Carmel have met once this year, and it proved no contest as the Padres easily triumphed 81-50. Like Marelo, King City will probably attempt a stall. But the height factor which is heavily on the side of Carmel, with their front line of 6'5", and two players of 6'4" should do in the Mustangs again, as King City's tallest player is only 6'0". The Padres will win again...Carmel-62 King City-40...

WRESTLING

Last Thursday and Friday, the Carmel Wrestlers were

busy with action on the mat.

Thursday was not nearly as successful as Friday was, because the league-leading Gonzales Spartans crushed Carmel 57-8. But Carmel regrouped the next day and plastered Palma 45-24.

Against Palma, winners for the Padres included Alan Crockett, Jeff Canadas, Jeff Ryan and Alan Hebert all by pins. Chris Meeske, Kevin Wahl and Mike Busick all won by decisions.

SOCCER

In a game played last Friday in simply miserable weather conditions, the Carmel High soccer team battled Monterey Peninsula College to a 1-1 tie in an exhibition game.

Amidst hail, heavy rain and everything but snow, the Padres looked impressive against their college foe. Chris Erdle put the Padres in front with a goal early in the game. MPC's lone score came in the third quarter on a goal by Barry Dyer.

Carmel coach Frank Lynch felt the MPC game was a good tune-up for yesterday's league match with Gonzales.

Bellhaven Beauty Salon

659-2553

Mr. Gerald

Formerly of Fresno

Ask about Helene Curtis Uniperm

Specializing in Hair Cutting

and Blow Drying

Hours: 8 AM to 6 PM - No Appointments Necessary
Evenings by appointment only

13 W. Carmel Road Carmel Valley, Calif (In The Village)

Carmel Valley Trailer & Welding

Parts & repair

Custom horse trailers

Portable welding

#1 Del Fino Place

Carmel Valley Ph 659-9970

New in the
neighborhood?

Moving is
not all bad...



The Welcome Wagon
hostess will help!

Call today: 375-8155

Carmel CORK 'N BOTTLE Wine Cellar

Personal Service

Reliability Knowledgeable Salesmen

FAST DELIVERY

Corner of Ocean & Dolores
Carmel

624-3833

more oaks and cacti

Free clinics set

The Monterey County Health Department has announced the February 1975 schedule for preventative medicine clinics at 1200 Aguajito Road in Monterey. The Clinic, held every Monday, 1:00 - 3:30 p.m. provides required pre-marital blood tests, tuberculin skin testing and treatment for lice, scabies and ringworm.

On Monday, February 17, 1975, Washington's Birthday, this clinic will be closed.

An Immunization Clinic is held every Thursday 8:15 - 10:30 a.m. and provides required school and travel immunizations and tuberculin skin testing. Tuberculin Skin Testing cannot be provided on Thursday February 13, 1975 as the reaction cannot be checked the following Monday due to the holiday.

The venereal disease clinic is held every Tuesday, 8:30 - 11:00 a.m. and Thursday, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. All of the listed clinic services are provided at no cost with the exception of the pre-marital blood tests. Appointments are not necessary for these clinics. For further information call 373-0111.

Alpha Phi alums

The first quarterly luncheon meeting of 1975 of the Alpha Phi Alumnae Chapter will be held on Saturday, February 8 at 1:00 p.m. at Del Mesa Carmel in Carmel Valley.

Mrs. Ed Styskel of Hacienda Carmel is president of the organization and announces the luncheon will be followed by a business meeting and social hour.

For reservations, please contact the chapter's secretary, Mrs. F. C. MacFarlane, 375-5021.

Family social

An old fashioned family picnic setting for fun and fund-raising is being planned on Sunday, February 16th, 2-5 p.m. at Villa Bella Donna on Panetta Road in Carmel Valley for Mrs. Charlie Knight, candidate for the school board of the Carmel Unified School District.

A menu of barbecued ribs or hot dogs, potato salad, homemade ice cream, and beverages will be prepared. Adult dinners are \$2.50, child's dinner, \$1.00 and hot dogs are 25 cents.

Entertainment is planned as well as yard games including croquet, volleyball, horseshoes, and races. Bring your family, your friends and join the fun.

Early reservations are appreciated. Call Gail Buche, 659-4183; Sylvia Panetta, 659-3227; Amelia Franke, 659-4775; or Linda Gorham, 659-2525.

Meeting date changed

Because of a conflict of dates on its speaker's schedule, the Carmel Valley Garden Association will move its February meeting from the second Thursday of the month to Thursday, February 27th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Tularcitos multipurpose room.

Harry Diffenbaugh, owner of the Green Thumb Nursery in Monterey, will discuss new innovations in spring gardens.

Remember the date and time.

DLI at Outrigger

The Defense Language Institute Women's Club has scheduled a luncheon at the Outrigger on Cannery Row for Wednesday, February 12th at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Jo Grace Foltz, a local interior decorator, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Foltz is planning to show slides and to slant her presentation to the military roving life style and frequent change of home.

calendar

SEAWEED USES

"Seaweeds and Their Uses" will be the topic discussed at the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society's regular meeting to be held in the Canterbury Woods Auditorium Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. Featured speaker will be Dr. Isabella Abbott, Lecturer in Biology at Hopkins Marine Station.

BIRD RAMBLE

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will have a "Bird-Ramble" in the Del Rey Oaks area around the Frog Pond. Feb. 12 at 9 a.m. Meet in the Monte Mart parking lot, Fremont Street, Seaside, at the corner nearest the traffic light. Sack lunch optional.

VOCATIONAL COURSES

Vocational courses for adults are now available at Carmel High School through the Career Education Center. The courses are part of a county-wide program known as the Regional Occupational Program. For information contact Julie Gallagher at Carmel High.

PIPHI

All Pi Phis, husbands, and guests are invited to an "Afternoon with Barbara Blevins" Feb. 9 at 4:30 p.m. at the Casa Fiesta Room, Hacienda Carmel. Blevins is a young art instructor at Santa Catalina School and was recipient of the Monterey Peninsula Alumnae Club Scholarship to Arrowmont. All Pi Phis are asked to bring either three dozen hors d'oeuvres or \$2.00. RSVP 624-5674, 659-2863.

General Membership Meeting for Pi Phis will be held at the home of Kathryn Aurner Feb. 22. Bring a sandwich and a white elephant. RSVP 624-5674, 624-6225.

FRENCH CLASS

Mrs. Viki Kotelly will continue her weekly intermediate French class every Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 12. In addition she is offering another beginning French course which will have its first meeting Feb. 7 at 10 a.m. at the Town House. The class is free to anyone over 62 years of age. Others pay \$5 for the course.

ELKS CLUB

Don Stewart, Monterey County Assessor, will speak on assessments for 1975 and the effect Proposition 20 has on assessments at the Elks Club meeting at 150 Mar Vista Drive Feb. 12 at 12:15 p.m.

Altar Society

The regular meeting of the Carmel Mission Altar Society will be held at 2 p.m. on Feb. 13 in Crespi Hall. Anita Stasik, Teresa Brahlner, Lucille Schonne and Leonie Hudson will be hostesses.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Effective Feb. 1, 1975

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 WORDS

1 TIME	20¢ WORD
2 TIMES	32¢ WORD
3 TIMES	42¢ WORD
4 TIMES	50¢ WORD

Each additional week:
12¢ per word

Ads run in BOTH
CARMEL PINE CONE
and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

Deadlines: Tuesday Noon

Billing Charge: 25¢ cents monthly
(Does not apply to cash ads)

classified

Pets & Livestock

QUARTER HORSE stud service "Go Man Go" bloodlines. Buddy Jones. 625-1941.

ENGLISH SHEEP dog, best offer. Call after 5 PM. 659-2088.

Services Offered

FURNITURE MOVING, hauling, reasonable. Call Bill 624-8986 624-6489

DON'T WAIT for hauling, yard care, clean-up. Call Speedy in Carmel. 625-1991 all day, everyday.

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING -- call Carmel Valley Garden Service. 659-2309.

CREATIVE CARPENTRY. Remodeling and additions. Small jobs, fencing, insured. Ask for an estimate. Peter Parkhurst 659-4428.

DAY CARE by loving mother in my Carmel Valley home. 659-2483

HOUSEPAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. Interior, exterior, insured. Quality guaranteed work. Ten years on Peninsula. Larry 375-8236

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING done by a professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices. Free estimate. Local references. Joseph DeMauro, 624-1207

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION. Carpentry, masonry and remodeling. Brick block and rock work. 649-1376

HORSE SHOEING and trimming. Complete hoof care. Jim Sproles 375-3274

HORSE SHOEING -- Horses for sale. Colts ridden, Greenfield 674-5303

ROOF REPAIR, reasonable rates, prompt service. 624-0070

EXPERT AUTO body repair at reasonable rates. Trucks a specialty. Also truck lettering. 624-3165

NDINAVIAN PAINTER. Very neat, dependable and reasonable. Local references. 17 years in Carmel. For free estimate, please call 624-1608

GARDENING, YARD cleaning, hauling, anytime -- fast, reliable, have own tools. Call Willie, Tony. 394-5585

PIANO TUNING -- 625-1217

TILE, CERAMIC, vinyl and linoleum, kitchen and bath, new and remodeled. Save!! 372-2286

ELLEN'S FURNACE Service. Cleaning and operational check. \$8.50. 625-2297

READING AND MATH TUTORING available by credentialed teacher. Jan, 625-0815.

POLARITY TREATMENT -- be healthy, let your life forces flow. Polarity Center, 591 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove. Treatments by appointment -- 373-4649.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. Interior, exterior. Estimates free. Call Tom, 372-7480.

Help Wanted

DID YOU RETIRE WHEN YOU GOT MARRIED? Get back into the swing of things. Sell quality Avon products. Make extra money. Make extra friends. Interested? Then call Denise Melander, 373-1770.

Instruction

GERMAN LANGUAGE CLASSES for children. Interesting program. Recorder lessons included. Special adult class for beginners. 624-5404

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F 5175-14

The following person is doing business as: Accuratax -- Management Engineering at 792 Munras Ave., Monterey, California 93940

William Peter Burt
P.O. Box 4837
Carmel, California 93921
This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: William Burt

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

By: Geneva Weld

Deputy

Expires: December 31, 1979

Dates of Publication:
16, 23, 30 January 1975
6 February 1975

Special Notices

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB available for receptions, private parties, lectures (movie screen available) and organizations. Phone 624-2583, 624-6031 or 624-4121 evenings.

USED LUMBER, clean, reasonable price. Especially good for barns, sheds, fencing, floors, etc. 394-0490

KATHRYN KUHLMAN says "I believe in miracles, because I believe in God." Kathryn will be at the Oakland Coliseum February 18. If you need a miracle in your life, come, for God has not changed. He loves us and does work many miracles. God has a good plan for your life. For bus reservations call 394-4771

LYNN BUCK formerly of Fathers Mustache of Carmel, now associated with the San Carlos Hotel Barber Shop. Appointments 372-4103. 380 Calle Principal, Monterey.

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS -- hot indoor mineral bath open year round -- camping sites and housekeeping cottages available. Eight miles southwest of Soledad. 678-2882.

Lost & Found

LOST ONE GOLD chain with a Masonic charm Penant. Finder please notify -- A.M. Cunningham, 102 Rulofson St., Santa Cruz 95060 or phone 426-5914 -- Reward.

GUITAR LESSONS

Beginning and advanced, all styles. Jazz, Rock, Folk, Classical. 624-3167 Mornings.

BEGINNING BASIC guitar instruction. Reasonable rates. For information, call 659-2161

TUTORING IN FRENCH. Patient, qualified, and experienced teacher. Phone 375-0946 after five.

RICHARD HITTLEMAN'S Yoga for Health School is pleased to announce it's opening at Sunset Center on February 12th. For a free brochure and class schedule phone: 624-1990 or 624-0919. Instructors: Lore Kuhns, Charles Muir.

Personals

RETIRED LADY requires accommodation in Carmel home in exchange for preparing breakfast-evening meal. 624-9366 Daytime.

WOULD LIKE TO MEET some unforgettable characters who have settled in Carmel. If you have an interesting, amusing, frightening, socko-boffo background, and would like an article about you done, please call 624-8469. Carmel residents only, please.

Situations Wanted

LOVING MOTHER will care for children in her Carmel Valley home. 659-2728

HOUSEMAN-COOK drive-travel-references. P.O. Box 984, San Jose, CA. 95108 -- (408) 984-7573

Misc. For Sale

GARAGE SALE, four families, Saturday 10-4. Furniture, power mower, clarinet, crib, gas oven, quality clothing, (childrens-adults) games, books, toys, live bunnies, hamsters, much, much more. 84 Boronda

SEARS ROTO spader and Chandler Price artists press. Platen 12 x 16. Both are in perfect running condition. If interested call 624-7269

DRY FIREWOOD, white or live oak, cut and cured in upper Carmel Valley, Reliable and good service. 659-4527

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES -- Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road, Phone 624-1803

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS for Monterey and San Benito counties. 99 cents each. Clear Sky Properties. 659-2218

KINDLING WOOD 624-0070

WOOD FOR SALE. Well seasoned-delivered 722-0924

FOR SALE: KING SIZE WATERBED with heater and frame. \$100.00. phone 659-2937

MOVING 25th February sale. Custom jewelry to 50 percent off. Gem stones 40 percent off. Turquoise, opal, gold, silver, etc. Silver beads, rough cut, one of a kind, cost and below. Opal Heaven, Patrick 345 Abbott 758-5334

1921 GIBSON F-4 MANDOLIN with hard shell case both in beautiful condition. \$1200. 423-0968.

HANDSOME LOUNGE CHAIR. Comfortable, contemporary, gold-beige. Asking \$150.00 625-0112 or 372-6482.

Autos For Sale

ESTATE SALE 1969 Ford F100 V8 Pickup, automatic with camper shell. Brand new tires, low mileage. Excellent condition. 659-2197.

1969 LINCOLN MARK III, perfect condition, all extras, call 625-0890 anytime.

A PAIR OF BEAUTIES. DAIMLER 1963 SP250 Dart roadster. 2.5 litre V8 5-speed. R.H.D., blue fiberglass body, black hardtop, convertible top, and tonneau cover. JAGUAR 1959 XK150S coupe. Almost new 3.8 litre engine. 4-speed with overdrive, R.H.D., white with red interior. Both in excellent condition. Private. Evenings (415) 863-5518, days (415) 421-5193, Mr. Gilbert.

Wanted

ANTIQUES WANTED. We are constantly looking for good antiques -- porcelain, furniture, art, etc. Your offerings carefully considered. Davis-Holdship. 624-5757

Business Opportunities

BICYCLE DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE. No. 1 rated with training in your area. Excellent income. 408-268-2444.

Vacation Rentals

INCLINE VILLAGE house for rent. Five minutes to ski area. Available March 2-23. Three bedrooms, plus loft. Two baths \$125.00 a week or daily rates. 659-2179

VACATION RENTALS. Property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510, 624-3846

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. Unfurnished available \$450.00 -- \$550.00. 625-1400. Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

VACATION COTTAGE, DOWNTOWN Carmel, \$70.00 per week or \$250 per month. 624-4922

WE HAVE FURNISHED homes available by the week and month -- Lincoln Green Cottages by week and day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Company 624-6482

THREE BEDROOM, 2-bath completely furnished house near main Carmel beach. F.P. Color TV. Double garage. \$200-week. Write P.O. Box 3894, Carmel.

Wanted To Rent

RENTAL LISTINGS SOLICITED! Casa Ciesla, the Peninsula's only property management specialist. See our ad on page 392 of the yellow pages. 372-7581

WANTED TO RENT or buy, a 2 bedroom Carmel house near town. Vic. Box G-1, Carmel.

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL OFFICE space for lease. 624-2079 or 625-1547

CARMEL VALLEY SHOP and office space. Artists or hobbyist work rooms. 625-2729.

NEW DELUXE office suite, with a private restroom and a wet bar. \$400.00 mo. F. M. Scott & Associates (408) 624-5321

CARMEL RETAIL SPACE for lease. Excellent location, new building, fully equipped. Aesthetic. Fifteen hundred square feet. Ideal gallery. (415) 771-1810

For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, completely furnished, some view, bus line. Available til June 1st. \$275.00 San Carlos Agency 624-3846

CARMEL VALLEY near Village. Four bedrooms, 4 baths, pool, furnished or unfurnished. \$600 lease. Available March 1. 659-2149.

CARMEL 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath new-rustic-walk town-beach carpet, drapes, patio, no children-pets. \$450.00 624-9496

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$250 includes water garbage cable and carport. Laundry facilities on premises. 624-1925.

JUNIPERO & FIFTH. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Good storage space. Electric kitchen. Breathtaking view. Centrally located. All utilities including cable TV paid except telephone and electricity. Covered parking. Carmel Associates. 624-5373

FURNISHED near the lagoon. Four Bedroom house. \$750.00. RIGHT ON THE TOWN PUMP. One bedroom furnished house. \$325.00.

BLOCK FROM THE BEACH, two bedroom furnished house, two baths, view of beach and ocean on lease, can be unfurnished. \$450.00.

FURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENT. Suitable for middle aged woman. \$165.00 including utilities.

FOR A VERY SPECIAL tenant a beautifully furnished spacious one-bedroom house in Rancho Rio Vista. \$400.00

VILLAGE REALTY
NEW 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment. Right downtown Carmel. \$400.00 month F. M. Scott & Associates (408) 624-5321

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM, three bath one story, two blocks south of Ocean, three blocks to beach. 624-4883 or collect (415) 547-0120 \$525.00 lease.

OUTSIDE ROOM for rent in Carmel Valley home. \$100.00 659-2728

CARMEL RIVIERA 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3000 sq. ft. home for rent. Superb ocean view. All electric kitchen, carpets and draperies throughout, ample storage. \$525.00 per month. Call Doug Forzani Del Monte Realty, 373-1361

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, 2 story Comstock "doll house" close to town \$300.00. George Conn Real Estate 624-1266

1 JUNE THRU 1 OCTOBER inclusive. Spanish-style home, Carmel. Ocean view. Centrally located. Completely furnished. \$500.00 per month. E. W. Box G-1, Carmel, 93921

FURNISHED SHORT term rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley 659-9980

CARMEL BEACH HOUSE Furnished with panoramic view of Point Lobos, \$800.00-month. Call Vince Bramlet, Agent 625-1343

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, near town, newly renovated. \$350.00 per month, year lease 624-2515 after 4 PM

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE, 1 bedroom apartment for rent now. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes included. \$190.00 Village Manor Apartments, 10 Village Drive 659-4474

LOVELY CARMEL rental, furnished (consider unfurnished only on lease), Valley Way between Carpenter and Guadalupe. White, dark shutters, huge holly tree, two plus bedrooms, 2 baths many extras. First and last, security deposit. References required. \$350.00 includes gardening. (415) 566-7314 or (415) 921-8768 or (408) 624-8382

LEASE-FANTASTIC new redwood & pole home in Monte Vista area, Monterey. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, lofts -- \$485.00 month. Stone, Post & Flower 659-2247

LEASE INSPIRING Mid-Carmel Valley, new redwood and pole home. Spectacular 300 degree view. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath 14 foot ceiling. Stone, Post & Flower 659-2247

Real Estate Wanted

DESIRE 3-5 bedrooms. Price \$60-90's. Minimum 2000 Sq. Ft. Principals only. 375-1780 evenings, also desire Carmel lot under \$24,000. Principals only. 375-1780 evenings.

FIXER UPPER WANTED: Any area, any size, reasonably priced please phone 624-6599 or 372-7433. No broker please.

WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY, small Carmel Village house, save real estate fees. Call 624-0743.

Private party seeking secluded ocean front residential estate. 150-300,000 dollars. Replies confidential. Agent. P.O. 6267 Carmel

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER-builder: New house on 50 x 100 lot on Guadalupe one block south of Ocean. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dinette, 10 x 10 utility rooms. High quality wall to wall carpeting, drapes, rods & built-in appliances. \$65,000 net will consider Carmel lot as trade-in. 624-3021

STOP! STOP! LOOKING for your dream house! We can design and build it for you from \$38,000 on your site. Stone, Post & Flower. 659-2247

CARMEL VALLEY GOLF and Country Club. Creekside Corner lot 14 Block 7, \$28,500. 375-7174

AT THE HACIENDA Retirement home, a two bedroom, two bath unit no. 292, doe \$39,000 including new living room carpet and new curtains. The Hacienda Carmel is 1 1/2 miles out on the Carmel Valley Road. Write Box 5397 Hacienda Carmel, Carmel, 93921

MEXICO - CHAPALA 3 bedroom, modern residence in golf course subdivision, \$125,000. Fee simple. Owner 373-4064

WAIKIKI CONDO 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, Diamond Head & Ocean view. Partially furnished. \$125,000. Owner. 373-4064

CARMEL BUNGALOW, three bedrooms, two full baths, private, quiet Nice yards, patios, sun area. Storage and small basement. No garages. Lease-option available. \$58,500. 624-3317.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE NACIMIENTO oak shores building lots. \$6200 to \$27,500; agent -- John DeMers (Salinas) 484-1804

CARMEL, CARMEL VALLEY, one acre lots for sale. 1 1/2 miles from Highway 1, choice location. 624-6997

BY OWNER -- SMALL CARMEL MOTEL. \$90,000 cash to 1st TD, may consider 2d on one third at 7 percent. 624-3313 after 6 pm.

FROM \$38,000 on your site, we can build you a home of natural elegance. Ask for brochure. Stone, Post & Flower. 659-2247

CARMEL VIEWS, new home for sale 2,000 sq. ft. in quiet secluded area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with dressing room, large country kitchen with all the extras. Located on two thirds of an acre, wooded lot just five minutes from downtown Carmel. Priced to sell at \$74,000. Open House Saturday and Sunday 1-5 P.M. Call 624-0738

LARGE OLD ENGLISH home for business. Zoned commercial. For sale, lease, or trade-down. South Main Street in downtown Salinas. Furnished. Currently income property. 624-3317.

Business Services Directory

C.V. Mobil Service
TUNE-UPS
BRAKES
659-2572

ORNAMENTAL ROCK
Select your own ornamental rock for walls and landscaping. Also decomposed granite.
659-2412

Phil's
Sepic Tank Service
PHIL WRIGHT
Fast Service -
Anytime
Day or Night
Call 659-2335

AL YAEGER
PLUMBING
& HEATING
624-3777
Serving the Area since 1944
License No. 262103
P.O. Box 5071

I FIX IT
APPLIANCES, SEWING MACHINES
VACUUMS, TYPEWRITERS
CALL
AL DAMELIO
659-4506
LIC. BY STATE OF CALIF.

ALLAN'S
NATURAL FOODS
Also Simply Delicious Sandwiches and Salads
Carmel Valley Village
659-2811

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Serving You
From Big Sur to Cachagua
COMMERCIAL CONTAINERIZED SYSTEM
P.O. Box 746, CARMEL
you can now pay your bills at Steinmetz Pharmacy
624-3310

CARMEL GLASS CO.
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Complete glass service: Doors, windows, all home purposes. Windshields installed. Mirrors for all purposes: doors, walls, baths, etc. Medicine chests. Picture frames in stock. Commercial glass installation.
624-8244

Painting Service
RICHARD H. WRIGHT
CONTRACTOR
"Inside, Outside...All around the house"
624-2927 CARMEL

design layout
new construction
remodeling and repair
cabinets and displays
the shop
624-1961

The Carmel Pine Cone
PRINTING

BAY PLUMBING
Call us for - Repairing, Remodeling, New Construction, Heating
Thaine Strickland & Sons
State Con. Lic. 286916
P.O. Box 5806
Phone 624-8221

MONTEREY PENINSULA TV CABLE
Serving Monterey, Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach with cable TV-FM
P.O. Box 1711
373-4171
2455 Henderson Way
Monterey, Ca.

DEL MONTE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
(between Hastings and Saks) -- Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric Washers
Frigidaire top loaders. Philco-Bendix front loaders - single and double. 2 heavy-duty 30 lb. washers
Open 7 days a week
7 a.m. til 11 p.m.

Rug, Upholstery Cleaning
Carpets cleaned in your home. Also free pick-up and delivery for rug and upholstery cleaning in our modern plant.
375-6478 871 Foam St. Monterey

The John Roscelli Corp. & Carmel Garbage Co.
Only Franchised Company for City of Carmel.
RUBBISH & TRASH HAULING
Over 40 Years of Service
Carmel, 624-4303

CHRISTINE of CARMEL
High fashion Dressmaking and Custom Alterations
Personalized Service Includes Consultation and Fittings in your Home. **625-1795**

OFF-SET PRINTING
624-3881

The OLDEST firm in the Carmel Valley
With the NEWEST Listings to suit your needs.

porter - marquard
realty

Carmel Valley Road 659-2288 Open Sundays 11 to 4



Yavor's Deli & Pastry
Mid Valley Shopping Center
Next to the Theatre
625-2260
*Imported & domestic cheeses
and salamis, wines and beers*
Sandwiches made to order
from \$1.00 - \$1.45
Fresh donuts and pastries

VALLEY ROCK

Call us for quick delivery
of: ground cover rock,
drain rock, driveway
gravel, and fill sand.

Farm Center, C.V.
624-9222



Chef Gerard Guijarro welcomes you to

THE COVEY at QUAIL LODGE

... where he'll be pleased to serve you his splendid Medallions de Veau. (Milk-fed, white veal, sauteed and enhanced with a light cream sauce and mushrooms.) Also, he recommends the fresh Garrapata Creek Trout, a tender delicacy sauteed in butter and lemon juice. All entrees are served with four fresh vegetables, cooked-to-order.* May we have the pleasure of your company? * Savory entrees start at \$5.25

COCKTAILS AT 5 • DINNER AT 6:30 • CLOSED SUNDAYS

Reservations necessary,
The Covey: 624-2743
Quail Lodge: 624-1581



Located 3 miles out
Carmel Valley Road
at Valley Greens Drive

the Flower Palace

Old Post Office Building in Carmel Valley Village
659-4918



Valentine Special

Long Stemmed roses in lovely
decorator container, arranged
beautifully, \$5.95 Carry Out
\$6.95 delivered Peninsula-wide
(As Illustrated)



Order now to assure Valentine delivery. Master Charge or
Bank Americard- Your Personal Accounts invited.
659-4918

Bob Rautenberg

feedbag

by Lucy Smithson

As any veterinarian will tell you, a horse whose X-rays are not entirely "clean" should not be condemned out of hand. Many so-called navicular horses have gone on to long, useful and productive lives.

Left untreated, the hoof of a navicular horse will gradually grow into a shape which spares him much pain. First, the horse tries to take the weight off his heels -- he goes slightly on his toes. This causes the toe of his hoof to wear off short.

The short toe shortens the breakover point of the horse's stride; he takes short stubby steps. If you looked at the wear on the horse's shoe during this phase, you would find the toe of the shoe worn thin, and the heels hardly worn at all. In a horse which previously gave his shoes normal wear, a change to this pattern of shoe wear may indicate the onset of navicular disease.

Going on his toes allows the horse's heels to deepen and grow thicker walls. The frog tends to shrink upward away from the ground. This, too, relieves pressure on the navicular bone.

When the hoof-growing process goes as far as it is able, the hoof has become deep and "boxy." With this shape hoof the horse does not have to flex his big toe. Tendon movement over the damaged navicular bone is minimized. The horse picks his whole foot up and puts it down as if it were solid from the ankle down.

The tendon movement is now centered on the undamaged pastern joint. The horse moves out, but his foot action is like my darling Clementine's in her number nine boxes. Anytime you see a horse putting his foot to the ground in any fashion except toe first you may suspect the reason.

If you look at shoe wear now, you will see that the whole shoe wears quite evenly and wears more rapidly than the shoe on a normal foot. A shoe that has worn as thin at the heels as at the toe is a pretty good indication of longstanding navicular disease.

The final form of the hoof viewed from the front may be wider at the top and bottom than in the middle. This groove on the sides of the hoof is called "the navicular waist."

If a horse is navicular in only one foot, the horse's current owner may believe him to be naturally "club-footed," a common minor inherited flaw. His breeder, however, may remember him as a colt without a defect.

A good farrier asked to aid the navicular horse will imitate nature. He will trim the toe short and allow the heels to grow. Losing the pressure of the ground on the frog can be a problem. The repeated pressure of footfalls on the frog is what pumps the blood back up out a horse's hoof.

The blacksmith can pare the sole until it is thin enough to provide a little pumping action through springiness. Also, the heels of the horseshoe are left as narrow as possible so the horse's weight is borne on the thick walls.

Exercising the horse at a walk helps the blood circulation in his feet. Feeding a high protein, high oil feed (wheat germ oil or cod liver oil) to stimulate growth of hoof and keeping the hoof moist and greased are helpful.

Many efforts have been made to alleviate navicular pain by surgically cutting or deadening with cold or chemicals the nerves which serve the navicular bone. This does not deaden all sensation to the foot -- just that from the painful area. Sometimes the operation seems to be a success, but after a while pain returns. Apparently undamaged nerves "learn" to serve the navicular bone.

In many cases, however, a "nerved" horse can be used for many more years in strenuous occupations without pain or lameness. It is a legal unsoundness and a seller must tell a buyer if a horse has been nerved.

Since so many of the more desirable horses tend to be predisposed towards navicular disease being large, long-legged, open-footed, over-fed as a foal, over-extended or raced while young, concussed by working on hard ground or by jumping, the horseowner will have to learn to live with uncertainty. Certainly the emotional dread associated with navicular disease can be alleviated by understanding.